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RESCUES SS. ETHEL MOLLER

discussions Jap treaty end

London, May 12.

The Commonwealth Consultative Committee concluded their discussions on the Japanese peace treaty today and started to draft a report said to be of "very near approach" to the United States ideas of a peace settlement for Japan. One provision relates to the disposition of Taiwan and the Pescadores.

At their ninth session this morning the committee's working party, composed of experts from the Commonwealth High Commissioners' Offices, cleaned up details of the economic aspects of the Commonwealth views on the Japanese treaty. This afternoon they met again to draft the agreed report which will be studied again at another meeting of the working committee next Tuesday.

On Wednesday the Com- monwealth Relations Secremonwealth High Commission- tary, Patrick Gordon Walker,

Judgment

in airlines

case today

The Full Court of Appeal

will today deliver Judgment

on the appeal brought by

Civil Air Transport, Incor-

perated, against a decision of

the Bupreme Court which

dismissed an application for

a receiver in respect of the

assets in the Colony of the

Transport Corporation.

at 9.30 a.m. today.

reserved its decision.

China National Aviation Coc....

poration and the Central Air.

It was further learned that

the decision with be delivered

Hearing of the recent ap-

peal took up four days, and-

ing May 2, when the Court

Big Ihree

discuss

Germany

The three High Commission-

ers for Germany were present

when the Foreign Ministers of

France, Britain and the Unit-

ed States started the second

day of their cold war talks

have struck the Japanese peace

treaty from their present agenda,

The decision not to discuss

Japan or the problem in the Far

to have been taken as a result

of sharp differences on the mat-

ter, between American military

and State Department authorities.

It was expected that the mor-

ning assion (would be devoted

almost entirely to. German,

The deadlocked Austrian state

treaty negotiations were also

believed to be down for discus-

sion. Observers commented that

it made the current revision of

the British Commonwealth views

on the details of a treaty, now

being: undertaken in London,

"seem rather academic." The de-

cision not to discuss Japan comes

in spite of a broad hint from the

Japanese Premier this week that

his Government would be propared to isign separate treaties

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of the Luson Strait is moving Nat about

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with the West.-Reuter.

it was learned today from

usually well-informed source,

this morning.

London, May 12.

ers will meet under the chair- to approve the report. It will manship of the British Com. then be submitted to the respective Commonwealth gov-/*****************

closely with the unticipated taken charge of the ship. States terms for the treaty. The delegates said it was ter was selzed by Nationalist feasible it might result in a warships while attempting to run Japanese peace conference being the blockade to Amoy. called this year.

Provisions listed

The committee was said to have reached agreement on all tho essential provisions of the Japanese treaty. These were said to

1. No harsh or punitive treaty 2. Provisions to ensure security of Japan:

peaceful industries: 4. Measures to ensure against pany her to Hong Kong. . the revival of war industries in

5. Certain limitations on the Jupanese merchant fleet; U. Certain controls on the supply of raw materials to Japan; 7. No further reparations from

Provisions in the treaty to ensure proper disposition of former Japanese territory including Talwan and the Pesca.

9. Provisions in the treaty in nccordance with the United Nations Charter of Human Rights. not been heard from since. -United Press.

FOREIGN TROOPS ON THAI BORDER

Bangkok, May 12. Thailand's Defence Ministry loday called a meeting of armed service chiefs to consider plans for dealing with any possible invasion following reports of foreign troop concentrations near

The Western Foreign Ministers its Northern borders. The reports said the borders of Burma and Indo-China contain since she was captured. Burmese soldiers, varied tribesmen, Chinese Nationalist remnants as well as regular Nationalists and 2,000 Chinese Reds coming

from Yunnan,—Associated Press. East peace settlement is believed AUSTRALIAN PILOT SHOT IN JAKARTA

Jakarta, May 12. An Australian pilot working for Indonesian Airways, was shot and critically injured in a Jakarta suburb. half an hour before midnight last night.

His name was given as John Boderick, aged 28, of Melbourne, Victoria. The Australian Consul-General, Mr. Charles Easton, today requested the Indonesian Government to investigate the shooting.-Reuter.

FROM NATIONALISTS

HMS Cossack recovers ship, disarms KMT troops aboard

A BRITISH WARSHIP, HMS COSSACK, SIGHTED AND RE-COVERED THE 564-TON BRITISH COASTER, ETHEL MOLLER, EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING-ENDING THAT SHIP'S 10 WEEKS' DETENTION AT THE HANDS OF THE CHINESE NATIONALISTS.

A Navy boarding party took over control of the ship from Nationalist officers and men who were operating the ship between the Pescadores - Islands and Taiwan.

Some Nationalist soldiers were reported to have been disarmed by a Navy boarding party. Several were wounded Nationalist soldiers being taken to Taipeh.

The original crew of the Ethel Moller was reliably re-The report was said to coincide ported last night to have re-Early in March, the little coas-

> Her disappearance touched off runiours and speculation. These stated that the ship had been sunk; was in the Chusan Islands; ut Taiwan or at Kinmen Island. The Navy believed the ship to

be in Kinmen. The Cossack, after escorting the Ethel Moller a short distance resumed her routine patrol duties. Some Royal Navy officers and No limitations on Japaness men, however, are on board the merchant ship and will accom-

> . A Navy spokesman' said yesterday that Jt was "presumed" that the Ethel Moller's Master, Captain C. L. Waltes, his European First Mate, and the 33 Chinese members of the crew were on the ship. ..

Her sister ship, ss. Elsie Moller, arrived in Hong Kong from Amoy early in March, riddled with Nationalist machine gun

The Ethel Moller was due into Hingwa the next morning. --- Until-yesterday, -- the-ship-had

Taipeh denial

Nationalist officials in Taipeh officially denied any knowledge of the ship's whereabouter Still, they were apparently using the captured vessel al

the time. Officers and men of the ship were held incommunicado; no one message from any member of the crew 'reached Hong Kong Hong Kong."

Moller's official said last "We are extremely grateful that the Ethel Moller is safe. The Royal Navy has done a won-

Two British merchant captains, who had recently expressed the fear that the ship was sunk, were told . the news in a lining Kong hotel last night. They immediately drank a

toast to the Royal Navy. Both are close friends of Captain Waites. The Ethel Moller is the first British ship: to be re-captured from the Chinese Nationalists on

the high seas. ' It is expected that the Nationalist officers and menton the thin will be taken in charge

RAF jet fighter in

A Royal Air Force "Vampiro" type jet fighter arrived from Singapore via Salgon

Colony

yesterday evening. . The same type of aircraft which made her debut here about a year ago, the Jet plane was brought bere by Pliot D. K. Freeman of London.

Mr. Freeman -- who -- is -- a member of the 80th Squadron stationed here, said that cruising from Cholou, an airport near Salgon, to the Colony which covers a distance of some 600 miles, the jet, fighter took a little over two hours.

The let fighter demonstrated in Saigon yesterday afternoon before arriving here. (8se photo on Page 3)

by Hong Kong immigration au-Talwan.

-thorities,--and--sent-back--to-A terse Navy announcement stated yesterday:

"While on patrol on Friday morning, HMS Cossack (Captain | the Chinese Nationalists were merchant vessel on the high seas | carrier for raids on the mainland | here with Mrs. Romulo and his in the vicinity of Capel Island. "HMS Cossack closed in to l

Up to late last night, the condition of the original Ethel Moller sister ship to the Ethel Moller officers and crew was not report-

Retaken

"Powerful forces outside" interfering

without fight

were aboard the Ethel Moller. in a London despatch. steamer off the island of Amoy, Talwan,

then boarded her. Seamen from the Cossack disarmed the Chinese

The boarding party heisted the British merchant navy flag to indicate; the Ethel Moller was a merchant vessel and not a naval

The original crew was put back in charge of the vessel, the spokesman said. The Cossaek then escorted the

steamer toward Hong Kong.-Associated Press. The Chinese Nationalists seized the Ethel Moller as she

was outward bound from Hone Kong to North China ports, add Reuters -- Detained while at sempting to enter the port of Amoy, the Ethel Moller war taken to Chiang Kal-shek's island stronghold of Taiwan headquarters of the Chinese Nationalists.

Britain protested against her detention and that of other British ships which Nationalist wartempt to blockade the Communist held mainland.

Used as troop

In March, it was reported that

identify the vessel. It was con- April, Mr. Ernest Davies, Foreign firmed that the vessel was the ss. Under-Secretary, said the British Ethel Moller. Cossack assumed Consul at Taiwan had told the these points: control of the situation. The Ethel | Chinese Nationalists that a serious Moller is now being excerted to view was taken of the ship's de-

> The Elsie Moller (440 tons) was the first vessel to beat the blockade after Britain had recognised the Communist regime in China. She was damaged by aircraft attacks while running int-Shanghat in January.

Cossack, completed in 1945. the successor to the famous "The Navy's here" destroyer which tary commitment involved. trapped the German prison ship An Admiralty spokesman in Altmark and rescued 300 British London disclosed yesterday that seamen off Norway in 1940. The Nationalist soldiers some of former Cossack was lost in 1941 them wounded-and several after she had shadowed and tor-Chinese women and children pedoed the German battleship Blamarck.

a fight, reports Associated Press | Cossbek rescued 1,200 Chinese ence. troops by lifeline in bad weather Cossack halled the captured from a troopship driven ashore on

PI Foreign Minister



Brigadier-General, Carlos Romulo, (nearest camera on right), Philippines Foreign Minister and chief Pl delegate to the United Nations, photographed yesterday being greeted at Kal Tak, where he arrived on the way to Jakarta. ("China Mail" Photo).

General Romulo says:

Bangkok meeting to Tories gain determine Peking UN representation

Eastern nations which are meeting of present in Bangkok for a United Nations conference will determine whether or not Communist China is to have ultimate representation at the UN, Brigadier-General Carlos P. Romulo declared yesterday.

ships had intercepted in their at- As President of the General Assembly of the United Nations, General Romulo declined to give his opinion on the merits of Peking's case. However, he emphasised the significance of the Bangkok meeting by a reference to it as a "straw in the wind."

The General reached Hong Kong 24 hours after his appointment as the new Filipino letter to the "Life" magazine re-H. T. White, DSO, RN, sighted a using the Ethel Moller as a troop Foreign Secretary. . He came cently, he objected to the magazine's editorial advocating U.S. son, Mr. Carlos P. Romulo troops to help PI in supressing In the House of Commons in Junior, en route to Jakarta. the Huks. In a press conference at Kall Tak airport, the General made own house cleaning and we are

1) The forthcoming Bagluc conference will draw Asian nations together to discuss common political, aconomical and cultural problems. No military commitments: will be discussed and no paote will be under-

takan. The conference will be a part of the global effort for peace. The conference is strictly within the framework of the UN especially when there is no mill-Nations that will participate in the Bagiuo conference will be announced by the Philippine Pre-

Australla and India will be among the nations. which will whon she was retaken without In November 1948, the new participate in the Bagius coafer-

sident, Mr. Quirino, in about a

Huk activities 2): There are two main fac-

tors in the Hukbalahap activities in the Philippines, and the Pl Government is taking avery

On Other Pages

Boys, and Girls Ass'n meeting

Motoring heve:

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Fighting on Tinghai reported

ported today, that fighting has been underway on Tinghol since yesterday with mounting intensity, but official sources continued to insist, that the only action is continued artillery duels between Kintang

and Chusan. According to the source, the Reds brought up 105 mm. guns to replace the 75 mm's and were now reaching Tinghai city as well as the airfield with high; calibre high 'explosives.

Among the significant facts. are: (1), continued news blackout; (2) an application by a United Press correspondent, Mr. Robert Miller, to visit Tinghal wan rejected on grounds it was too dangerous; and (3) a government spokesman announced a Preas conference for 4 p.m. Saturday. Top : | intionalist army, air

and nava; commanders are at

present in Tinghalis for conferences on the best means to absorb the shocks of the imminent Red attack on the Chusans, It was learned today. ; The official government spokesman said he was unable to confirm that the highest military brains of the Nationalist government are now on Tinghai but from other sources of unimpeachable reliability it is known that when the Chusan commanderin-chief, General onin Chueh, returned to Tinghal he was accom-. panied by high ranking air and naval commanders, their sataff planners and linison officers-

in borough elections

United Press

The Conservatives won from the Socialists and independents in Britain's "general welection"yesterday for the control wi provincial boroughs.

nounced, the profit and loss account to the 866 boroughs was: Conservatives: 276 gains, 65 losses, Labour: 123 gains, 205 losses Independents: 57 gains, 164 losses. Communist: no gains, no losses. Despite the swing over in cun-

didates, there were few changes in the actual control of councils. Two candidates, who tied for the last seat in a five-cornered

fight at Sandwich (Kent) out cards for the seat. The Communists put a record. number of candidates into the field from fen to 14 in many of

the big towns but today they were without a single additional representative in the council chambers.—Router.

Moscow, May 12. The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Androi Vyshinsky, received Dr. Trygvo Lie, Secretary General of the United Nations, at noon today accompanied by Mr. Constantin Zinchenko. The conversation lasted. 90.

minutes. No details were disclosed United Press.

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General Romulo said that in his

He said: "We thould do our

Claiming that the results are

good, he said, the PI Government

is trying its best to cope with the

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already doing it."

Eveny sport has its special lingo, from polo to pole-vaulting, from deck-tennis to squash. Yet strange

to say, there are few phrases to describe that pleasantest part of all, when a man cools off in the clubhouse and holds his inquest on the game. Golf has its Ninetcenth. Hole, of course; but cricket has no Eleventh Wicket, or rugger a Third Half.

Perhaps it is not so strange after all. For bow can words really describe the bliss of sinking into a deep chair and relaxing the stiffened muscles one by one? Or of rewarding the parched tis-

suce with that first long glass of Roso's Illime Juice, wicked to the frosting point?



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At 0000 GMT. (5 p.m., HKST) the Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, in a

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General for South East Asia,

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our forces will be adequate in they had been suffering.

"We are short of certain equipment of which there is a worldwe were left alone in Malaya wide shortage, such as wireless. without interference from very but save in those, exceptional powerful forces outside, we cases, we have adequate supplies, would be able to destroy the aid Mr. MacDonald He said that the terrorists were being steadily weakened up to the end of last year, but the Com-"The danger is that aggressive munist successes in China en-Communism in Asia will seek to couraged them to reget tougher believing it would not be long

in Malaya, Malcolm MacDonald says Canberra, May 12. | creased from outside, and one | their armed strength, or at least | Australian Government that Bri-The British Commissioner- cannot say with confidence that maintained it in spite of casualties tain will not ask Australia for Page 2 "There is no doubt" that the situation has deteriorated in these

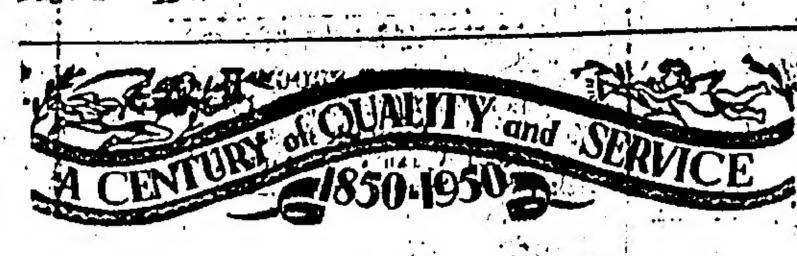
few months," he said. Ho added: "We have mot that by intensification of our effort, by military and air force reinforce- are likely to be military equip- page & ment, by streamlining our top ment high materials, the same operational command and various

result of this strengthening we will be able to create a situation

assistance in Malaya in the form of troops, according to an au- | Page 3 thoritative source here today. The limit of manpower which Page 5 might be sought would be a small number of non-milliary techniclans, and the main requirements | Big Three discuss Far East

Mr. Mensies, and Commonwealth Cabinet ministers

source said Mr. MacDonald was said to We hope and expect that as a have made these points during his conference last a night with





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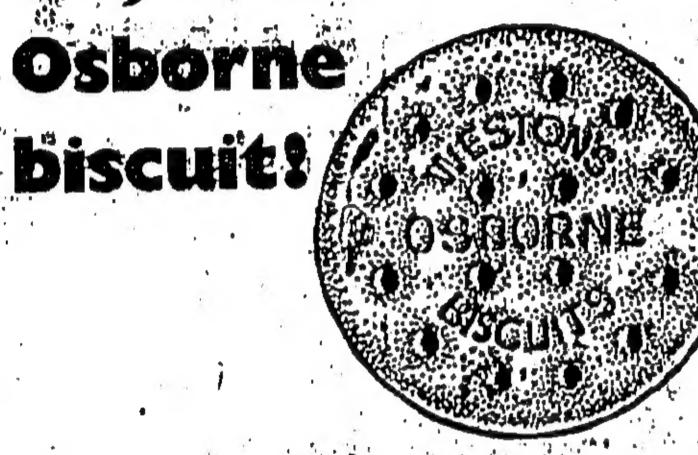
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By giving sectorally ron help in carrying only a set of work so there.

The Editor takes no emponsion lity for views expressed in tetters by correspondents, and by no means necessivily agrees with

NORTH POINT

TRANSPORT. correspondent "Disgusted" for taking up the cudgels on behalf the residents of socalled "Little Shunghal."

Rowloon for a number of years and thought that by moving ito trips, one bus, one ferry. I have avoided practically both because now when I wish to come to work pr go home I have to take a taxt. Streetcars, are loaded and the buses are absolutely insidequale. I sincerely hope that whoever is in charge of the routing of these buses will see that people of North Point obtdin

Is not the Bus Company public utility whose first con sideration should be the people; They are not like the street car Company who spend a fortune on overhead wires, rails and main- Tak. tenance, All the Rus Company has to do is to put these buses on the craft spare parts, dismantled from well-maintained streets of Hong the 70 CNAC and CATC aircraft Kong-streets we taxpayers to keep in perfect condition:

brought to bear on the Bus Company to provide us with adequate service which is badly needed. Yours faithfully, DISGRUNTLED.

A LADY COMPLAINS Sir,-Yesterday morning, while was walking along Hennessy Road on my way to work, I happass by two British from the Land Forces. addressing). but what infuriated me was the vulgar remark which followed the "Good Morning?". Luckily I was the only passerby at that time and there was nobody who understood English nearby, otherwise I am sure that person would take me to be just as cheap as the soldier who made the remark, It did not occur to me that what He uttered was vulgar until I was a few feet away from the two soldiers. Naturally I did not want to approach him for ah apology. as this would delay me from my work. Nevertheless' I was tremely suitprized that a soldier '(a Britisher at that)' would utter stich a low and villgar remark. Probably this man did not know the difference between a respectable woman mid a chedo dite. and even if he did he should only pass such; remarks in the presprice of a man and not a woman. be that woman a respectable one

or oven a cheap one: In my past experience I have come across several uniformed men who would occasionally pass remarks as I walk past them, but Societies has recognised the the only remarks they would say Chinese Communist Red Cross. would be merely the didinary greeting or even "How about a last night that Mr. Bonabes de day picked up a distress signal date," which remarks I would re- Rouge, secretary general of the from the Norwegian motorship leard as amusing, as I know how League, has confirmed in writing Talisman saying she was battllike to tease any girl' of woman sentative that the "Chinese Red 300 miles due East of Yokohama. years in Hong Kong have I ever to any foreign girl here in Hong Russian representative walked Kong or even back Home?

Yours etc., VICTIM.

OFFICIAL NOTICES APPOINTMENTS

Mr. W. Mulcahy, Acting Principal. Education Department, effective from April 15.

Mr. W. G. Fitz-Gibbon Acting Custodian of Property and Acting Custodian of Enemy Property effective from May 1.

Mr. C. G. S. Follows: resumed duty as Financial Secretary from

Mr. S. V. Gittins, Barrister-at-Law: appointed to sit alone as a Tenancy Tribunal; effective from

Mr. T. B. Low: n Momber of the Dangerous Goods Committee, effective from May 1.

Mr. H. C. Margrett; a; member of the panel of the Board of Review effective from May 12. Mr. M. Melster: provisionally

recognised as Atting Consul for Switzerthill at Hong Rong.

Attempt to smuggle Leusonalia plane parts out of Colony foiled

attempt by representatives of the new People's Central Government of China to export engines and other equipment dismantled from some of the 10 CNAC and CATC direraft at Kai Tak was frustrated on Thursday by the Revenue Department.

North Point I would avoid two Acting on order from higher authorities, Revenue Inspectors impounded more than 50 crates containing the engines and equipment in the cargo holds of the ss. Hoi Hau which was about to leave for North China.

Bangkok

meeting

(Continued from Page 1)

favourable or unfavourable.

couraged by a mere incident."

Visit to Jakarta

the new republic is progressing.

Romulo and his party at Kai Tak

yesterday. Among them were Mr.

ernment. Dr. Jose V. Roderiguez

Mr., C.J.R. Dawson, the Governor's

Alde-de-campi Mr. A. J. Moss.

Director of Civil Aviation and

sent off the General by playing

the "Mabiliay." a Filipino song

The General and his party left

for Bangkok, by Pan American

World Airways after staying here

NORWEGIAN SHIP

IN DISTRESS

San Francisco, May 12.

The musicians welcomed'.

some 60 Filibino musicians.

meaning long life.

for about an hour, ...

About 100 persons met General

and watches a ----

crates were unloaded yesterday and transported to the formeh Bailey Shipyard at Matauwel under the supervision of Revenue

CNAC bolight the Balley Shipyard last year to be used as, a workshop when Government rea quisitioned its workshops at Kai

A considerable amount of alrpt Kai Tak; have been transported out of the Colony during the past a crusade as difficult as that Faulkner and T. L. Yang, Trusting that pressure can be months, according to a person for achieving peace, one must who is closely connected with the | be ready for all sorts of receptions aviation' companies: yesterday.

The China Mail" Informant sald that the parts were shipped he went on "His goal is one which cut of the Colony, by some, of the the peace-loving people will not aviation companies' minor, out-lidiscourage. We will not be dis-

Directors here

The informant further said that the two Managing-Directors on the Bevin-Acheson talks held aviation companies; in London, He said that anything and said concerning the talks will be Colonel C.Y. Liu of CNAC Mr. C.L. Lam of CATC. are at premature and it is better to wait present still in the Colony. from (. 5) The Philippine diplomat rereturned here Peking d few months ago: Since then they have not attended mat- status of French Indo-China. ters in connection with the air-

All written instructions hand. ed down to the companies staff members here athersinformant went on art actually instruct tions of those officials who are now responsible for the remov. al of the aircraft spare parts. Ground machanics of both viation companies warmed. the engines of a few grounded aircraft.at, Kai. Tak , yesterday. According to Mr. A.J. Moss, the Adviser to the Hong Kong Gov-Director of Civil Aviation, aviation companies' ground chanies are permitted to work on the Philippine Consul-General the planes only under his direc-

-This, however, applies only, to the maintenance of the planes. He further, said that the private guards who are now, guarding the grounded aircraft at Kai Tak will not be withdrawn.

Shanghai Red Cross recognised Geneva, May 12.

The League of Red Cross The League announcement said Radio marine station KPH to-

to the Soviet Government repre- ing a bad are in her engine room Cross with headquarters in The 6.700-ton vessel expected Shanghai-recognised by the Cen- the U.S. Navy tanker Shawnectral People's Government of the trall and the Japanese freighter (any nationality) , who uttered Pcople's Republic of China," has Tokatisan Maru alongside to aswould dure to say such' a thing opened here, yesterday. (The ... Associated Press. out of the opening meeting sitter 18 other members present refused to expel the Nationalist Chinese lelegation from the organisation)

-Uflited Press. LORD MILDMAY MISSING

Plymouth, May 12. Lord Mildmay of Flete, English gentlemen jockey and friend of the Royal Family, went swimming in the sea near Plymouth, on Friday and disappeared. Naval craft and planes set out to look for hith and the Royal Marine Commindes were divert

ed from beachiront exercises to join the scarchi -: The 41-year-old backelor was reported missing after going to the sen front for a morning dip. He Half at House ht Mathcombe beach, an attractive shady stretch on the South Devon coast. Asso-

ADMINISTRATION OF HOIROW

San Prancisco, Athy Peking Radio reported tonight that a Hollow Military Control

Arrivals from Manila yester-ddy by CPA included Messrs. A. Zial, N. Zial, M. H. Barros, A. R. Munson: B. P. Kinkoff and C. Guggenheim.

Departures from Bangkok by .CRA yesterday, included J. P. Moyles, J. M. Moore, J. Moore, G. Abrahan, C. R. Rouse, B. Walch and M. Hofer.

Ford, Miss J. Cusmano, Miss J. A. Manning, Miss D. A. Giborson, Messrs. L. Golding, G. J. McNulty R. Grillon, J. Glecson and A. Dahrouge were among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Pablan Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dobson, Mrs. S. Yang Miss D. M. King. Messrs, at the back, after which they M. Diez, E. C. Gray, J. P. Moyles, R: Gorion-Ousey, R. Hill and K. road near Shek O, and that

3) Commenting on the unyesterday by BOAC were Brigafavourable reception which Mr. dier Hailey, Miss D. N. King,
Trygve Lie, the United Nations Miss V. Cuan, Miss Y. Cuan, Mr.
General Secretary, experienced and Mrs. R. Dobson, Miss S. J. C.
in Prague, General Dobson, Messrs, G. Wong, Sung,
Romulo said that when one is on Zel-ling, Hsu Hsien-tar, E. E.
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Mr. J. S. Chambers - left for Calcutta yesterday by BOAC.

"Mr. Lie is very broad-minded," Dephriures for Bahrkok yesterday by BOAC included Messrs. T. S. Bao, G. Macon, P. Srikarnehana and V. Vathankul.

4) General Romulo said that if Miss J. C. Pickering left for is at present too early to comment yesterday by the

Mr. and Mrs. F. Caunt, Messrs B. Wolf and F. J. H. Elllot left for Tientsin yesterday by the ss. flised to comment on the present Hupeh.

Among those who left for Aus-6) The General is invited to tralia yesterday by Quitos Emvisit, Indonesia as the President pire Airways were Mr. and Mrs. of the UN by the Indonesian G.G. Linsky, M.A. Williams, Government. He is expected to Wong, Gar-sul, Kwan Chien-yao, arrive at Jakarta at noon today. J. L. Fletcher, Chan Jul-sai, Mrs. He explained that his purpose Al Tourin, P.H. Keeble and E. in visiting Indonesia is to see how

The Overseas Fire Protection Officer of the British Overseds Airways, Mr. J. S. Chambers, left for Calcutta by BOAC yesterday. C.B.B. Heathcote-Smith, Political Mr. Chambers who carne Here last Friday, is touring the overseas stations of the BOAC in the Orient.

> the American .. International Un-fund plying it as a taxi: derwriters of the Philippines, left On one occasion during June, for Manila by the Philippine Air Lines yesterday.

> of the Philippines, Miss. Milagros Wong Wui-ching as a "superior Mendoza, arrived in Hong Kong officer. from Munila by PAL yesterday. by Mrs. Lilia Jovar, her cousin.

DEATH OF EUROPEAN

A European named Dekker was found hanging df 31 Ashley Road, ground floor. Kowloon, last night. He was taken to the Kowloon been invited to the League execu- sist her. Both vessels were re- Hospital, but died before ddmistive committee meeting which ported speeding to the Talisman, sion No further details were l avallable litte list night.

extending

Lahore, May 12. influence is gradually extending South Eastward into Central Asia from the USSR's principal base for such operations, Tashkent, the capital of the Uzbek Republic. Reports, have been received so-called Ill district, consisting of the deceased. Turning round, he

in Peshawar and Swat that Soviet agents now are sending mall inumbers of Russlan rifles to the tiny states of Chitral and Dir in the triangle where the USSR. Sinking and -Afghanistan- meet.-

A source whose business it to know such things said 60 rifles had recently been smuggled by the USSR, Into Dir. At the same time, Itels learned both here and in Pestiawar that

Soviet officers; technicians, instructors, civil servants, and Mr. R. S. Howard: recognised as . Formation of the Committee Sinklang—especially the Kashgar

three provinces along . the Ill' River near the Soviet border There Heve been recent TV-

ports that Moscow-through Tastikeht-hopes to pry those provinces away from Poking then duried and pointed the gun! and establish a Soviet "Alguris- of him, saying: "This has nothing tair," Including the three dis- us do with you!" triots-III, Chowchak and Altain They are populated by the Algury tribes. long under Soviet Turkman influence.

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Ex-constable says gardener took part in killing detective

The former Hong Kong Police constable, now on with a gardener for the alleged murder of & local detective, told the Court in evidence yesterday that the gardener was the one who took part in the law officer's death.

Chau Hung-sang, second accused, maintained he only drove the car in which the detective was "taken for a ride" around July last year without knowing the nature of the ride.

Chau further told the allmale jury that he stopped this car as instructed by the men alighted at a lonely stretch of presently all returned with the exception of Chang Man-Kong for the United Kingdom The two necused are Ko Chen-This information is sold to have been gleaned from certain statements alleged to have been made

by second accused after his ar Ko'tis defended by Mr. Percy Chen Instrubted by Johnson Stokes and Master, Mr. V. J. L. D'Alton, representing second accused, is instructed by Dendons; The prosecutor is Mr. A. Longlate, Crown Counsel. He is ansisted by ME. J. Johnston, Ah-

sistant Director of Criminal Instart; of the hearing yesterday, first uccused was crossexamined, after which second accused, entered the witness box to testify on his own behalf.

Accused's career

Chau suid in evidence that he toined the Hong Kong Police In thorities and is currying out a 1941. After the liberation he re- similar programme in Singapore. there until July 1948, when be became a driver in the Shanghal Patil will go to Tokyo and thu Taxicab Company for some United. Slates, where he will

trible, however, Chau said, her Committee, appointed by the left the job, sold the tenancy of Government of India. Last year his house for \$1,400, and went to he toured Europe and North live in a hut at Shek O. He there America to study city adminismade a living by Hiring out a car Mr. Cornelius Vander Starr of from a garage in Lockhart Road,

1942; accused continued, he was introduced to one Wong Wuiching by In Wong-an acquaint-The niece of President Quirino once of his. Ip referred to this

Turning to the events on July Miss. Mendoza is accompanied 9, accused, said he chanced to will will meet Wong Wul-ching and the deceased, whom he had known before, at a teahouse near Shair-Mansergh; GOC-in-C. left, for kilvan. Wong, in the deceased's UNKNOWN WORLD.
Slingapore by the Cathay Pacific presence, told him to bring a car
Airways yesterday. car from the Li Tat Garage, and drove it to the same, place, meeting Wonig and the deceased. The 'tivo' thereupon got into the car, he was instructed to drive

Stopped by police

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HK-Japan telephone service

.colvres ... cenoriques. through the Hong Kong Tele-Company and Cable and Wireless, Limited, to which buccessfully opened on April 25 will be extended on Moriday, to inlude Yokohama, Othka, Kobe

and Kyoto. For the present, the hours during, which, this, service is available will remain 8 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. Hong Kond summor time:

BOMBAY'S MAYOR COMING TO HK

Mr. S. K. Putli, Mayor of Dombay, is to visit Hong Kong next week, according to Reuter from Singapore.

.Mr. Patil, who is studying city administrations in the East, arrived in Singapore yesterday for a three-day stay. He has been in Bangkok studying that city's elvie problems with its municipal au-

After visiting Hong Kong, Mr. study the film industry. He is As a result of a current taxi Chairman of the Film Industry trations there.



A MONOGRADA PICTURE The Color Film used to this picture is also dvallable

Boys and Girls Clubs Ass'n hold annual meeting

Today'

Kowloon Gramophone Society, classical Concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15, p.m. Race Meeting, at Happy Valley,

Nine Dragons Services Clubs Tombola, 8 p.m. Dance and Buffet Supper, Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

Grinter. C. ecro Services Club Tombola, 8

Coming events

TOMORROW

Toe H Classical Concert. Light Orchestra, Popular, Concert, The Gripps, HK Hotel, 9 p.m.

Laying of foundation Stone Church, 6.30 p.m. European YMCA Group meeting talk on Characteristics, 8.45 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m. HK Art Club, sketching party to Shatin, members to meet at the Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry, 10.30 a.m.

************* Obituary

Mr. J. E. Pennybacker

Mr. James E. Pennybacker, chairman of the Petroleum Advisory Group at the headquarters the Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in Tokyo, Japan, and for 25 years a Far East pe_roleum marketing executive for Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, died suddenly on April 21

in Tokyo at the age of 51 One of several industry experts asked by General Douglas Mac-Arthur to advise SCAP on petroleum affairs in post-war Japan, Mr. Pennybacker had served with PAG since August, 1948, During World War II he had been connected with the movement of petroleum supplies from Rangoon over the Burma Road to China. His assignments for Standard-Vacuum also had Included Calcutta, Madras, Hong Kong, P.

king and Shanghai. wife and two sons.

Mr. H. E. Cole

director of the Standard Oil Howatson." Many agencies com-Company of New York who re- bined to make his project feasitired in 1930, died on April 27 in ble. Government generously prothe Harkness Pavillion of the vided the rite, close by the shed Presbyterian Hospital, New York. owned by the Gold and Silver-He had been ill for the past two smiths Association. This position

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. -13,--1873,--Mr.-Cole-became-as- fleent gesture of providing the Bawden.sociated with Standard Oil Company of Cleveland as a young man, becoming assistant to the vice-president and then general manager of Waters-Pierce Oil Co., Mexico. He returned to this Co. in 1907 and worked at company headquarters, 26 Broadway, New York, until he was made general manager of Japan

and Korca. He returned to New York in 1914 and was made a director of Standard Oil of New York. He became a vice-president in 1924 and was a director and vice-president until his retirement in 1930. He was also director of the Chase Bank.

Surviving him are his wife. Mrs. Dorothy H. Cole, the Park Lane. New York, and a sister, Mrs. Etta Cole Hill of Cleveland.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donations to the Hong Konk Anti-Tuberculosis Association are:-Previously acknowledged \$86,164, Staff of Meetrs, Lane Crawford and Co. Ltd. importance of having more club (Council hopes to have on dis-1500. Bird of Mesers, Gibb Livingston leaders, and special training plays The current one will be and Co. \$270. Members of Ye Olde Prin | courses were held which gave on siew until May 25. terie Ltd. \$166.80, Staff of the Bank of fundamental ideas on such sub-Pidle, Australia knil China \$461, Messra. Davis Boar and Co. \$200, C.D.S. \$50. Mr. A.B. Adamson \$50, Mr. M.W. Brown \$221, Andrymous \$11. Zotal \$35,188,50.

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MUNIQUE AND KNOT

Boys and Girls Clubs Association held their annual general meeting yesterday afternoon at the Public Relations Office auditorium.

he meeting was presided over by Bishop Hall, President of the Association, who in his address laid emphasis on the importance of the element of friendship which permeates the activities of the clubs.

environment in which they Wanchei. He said despite lack of must live, with which they funds and trained personnel it must come to terms, but to would be immentable if the Boys and Girls Clubs Association could inject into that environment a and presentation to Mr. F. W. new element. That new eleis · friendship," said

Bishop Hall, the most profound principle in be two clubs for boys and two education. This conviction is for girls, each under a trained condrined both by our experience leader. Elementary education of life and by the Christian faith, physical training and plenty of For it is every man's experience for it is every man's experience games will be provided. The girls that given friendship one can clubs have already received two face the toughest conditions with sewing machines, and among the courage and some hope of sue-

"Our clubs represent 'cases of new Parish Hall, St. Teresa's friendship' for children who have to get cinema equipments later on. found the world continually hostile, hostile for many of them even in such family life as they may have. Once a youngster has discovered that life can be cooperation with a friendly purpose rather than opposition to enemica of all kinds, he is well on the way to becoming an educated man. For to be educated is to have the capacity to co-operate

with your chvironment." Bishop Hall said the Association numbers about 1,400 boys and girls in the clubs. There are, however, some 250,000 boys and girls in Hong Kong, of whom about half are of club age, that is between five and 15, and of that number between 30,000 and 40,-

1000 are not in school. "To bring the benefits club membership to even halfthat number ils a terrific task. for it cannot be done by any mass production methods. must continue to be based on custy. friendship within the club said Bishop Hall.

Chairman's report

The Chaiman of the Executive bership of more than 1,500 child- Ismail. This is an increase of 12 ren. new clubs since the last report. and represents the provision of Born in Washington, D. C., Ar. I recreation for 300 more children. Pennybacker is survived by his Five of the new clubs are for girls, two are mixed, and the

other five are for boys. · A completely new activity was introduced during the year with Mr. Howard Ellsworth Cole, the opening of the bathing shed vice-president and a at Kennedy Town, said Father was a very fortunate choice, for the Association made the magnifunds needed for the construction of the shed for our children, there prepared for use in schools sure to large numbers of them who have gone there for picnics high standard in and outings. It has also provided the last, decade. temporary shelter for the Kennedy Town Boys Club who lost when the Tung Wah Hospital on to a stone or plate services of a permanent caretaker who is also an experienced Every year a number of dislifeguard, thus ensuring that tinguished artists are commisthe children are properly looked sloued to prepare designs for It is our hope that other organi- being autographic, is the nearest sotions interested in the welfare opproach to making the original should be able to make use of gopular enjoyment. these facilities. Initial inquiries By the use of these prints have already been made as to the children and students grow up

> be fitted into the schedule." icets as child psychology, medical Aret-ald. leadership, games etc. Government recognised the worth of this ideal by providing in special great to cover the salary of a full-time field secretary. The Job went to Mr. Poon Chan-sin who their forthcoming weddings:clubs and has made improve of 27 Robinson Road second "ments in the organisation" and floor.

inclivities of the various clubs. Senjor Club

One important development during the year has been the establishment of a senior club for boys already working, for their afterwork recreation.

Referring to the Stanley Camp, the Chalerman sold, it was operating satisfactorily but the biggest problem there has been the finding of employment for boys and girls reaching the age of 18 or 19. Mr. Brook Bernasch has been trying hard to find he had way the Hong Kong Women's Interchal has made little headway the Hong Kong Women's Interchal has made little headway the Hong Kong Women's Interchal has made little headway the Hong Kong Women's Interchal has made little headway the Hong Kong Women's Interchal has made little headway the Hong Kong Women's Interchal has made little headway the Hong Kong Women's Interchal has made little headway the Hong Kong Women's Interchal has being pursied.

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"What our clubs do is not their Memorial Centre building only to leave youngsters in the on the Southern Playground,

not accept this generous offer. In addition to new office premises, two large club rooms would be made available to the Associa-"I am convinced that this in tion for all-day use. There will trades to be taught the boys will be carpentry. There will be children's library, and it is hoped

Volunteer doctors

Thanks was expressed by the Chairman to the Chinese Medical Association who provided 12 volunteer doctors for a health survey of the children at the clubs and who made various recommendations for the treatment of those requiring medical

attention: The generousity and assistance of Government through the Social Welfare Officer was also men-

The report for 1849-50 was then adopted by the meeting.

The financial report was read by the Treasurer, Mr. J.H. Blinko, who said given the neccesar, funds the Association could take care of 40 to 50 times the present number of children. He appealed it to the public to contribute gener-

Bishop Hall was unanimously group Itself and between the re-elected President despite his club members and their leader," wish that the office should be

taken in rotation Mr. U Tat-chee was re-elected Vice-President, and Mr. J.H.

Blinko, Treasurer. The following were elected to Committee, Father P. J. Howat- the Executive Committee: Dr. F.I. son. S. J., in his report to the Tseung, Fr. A. Cooney, S.J., Capmoeting, said the Association had tain J.H. Saunders, Mr. Mr. R.H. now 40 clubs with a total mem- Sutton, Mrs. V. Chan and Mrs.

Exhibition of

A small exhibition of colour orints is on display at the Gloucester Building.

The prints are all reproductions of paintings or lithographs by well-known contemporary British artists and include names like Augustus John, John Nash, Stanley Spencer and Edward The -lithographs are especially

and educational Colour printing has reached high standard in Britain within

Colour lithography, a graphic method of engraving possession of their own premised whereby drawing is done direct had to provide extra facilities for artist with special chalk and refugees. We have provided the ink, has had a great revival nmong artists.

after while enjoying themselves. printing in this medium, which, of similar groups of children work of the artist available for

wants of such organisations, and with an opportunity for the apwe hope that arrangements can preclation and understanding of be made to cater for the maxi- different aspects of the best mum number of children who can work in contemporary art. The exhibition is the first of a

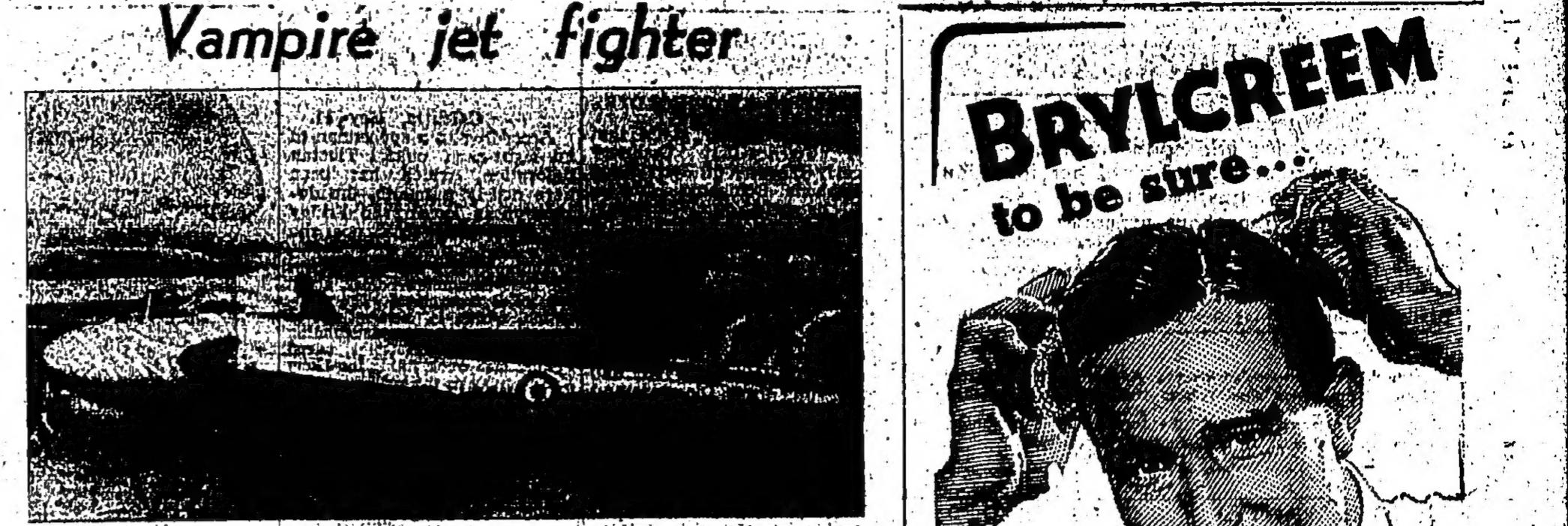
Father Howntson stressed the regular series which the British

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The following have announced has carried out his work admir- Eduardo Jose Tavares, clerk, of ably. Along with Mr. Hubert Lai, 5 5t. Joseph's Terrace building. the Secretary of the Association, second floor, and Miss Margaret he has paid frequent visits to the Kathleen Ahwee, stenographer.

Captain Nat Richard Howells. of the Dental Corps, 18th Field Ambulance, RAMC, and Miss Rita Jones, of 146 Elthorne Road

Vampire jet fighter



The Vamplee Mark V Jet fighter, which arrived at Kal Tak yesterday from Bingapore via Salgon, where the pilot gave a demonstration of aerobatics. The Vampire, an improved version of the plane sten in Hong Kong last year, le 30 feet nine inches long and has an average chulaing speed of 450 miles an hour. She can climb to 40,000 feet in seven and a half minutes. The top speed is a secret.

Consolidated Rubber Estates general meeting

The Consolidated Rubber Estates (1914) Limited held its 31st ordinary general meeting of Marina House yesterday, presided over by Mr. J. K. Brand.

Chairman submitted to the meeting:

The profit for the year is lower than that of the previous year owing to a decline in output and a lower average price for the rub-

The crop estimated was realised by Alexandra and Sungel Nibong Estates but that of Sitiawan and Lumut Estates fell short of the estimate by 39,200 lbs., the total output being 1,380,800 lbs. compared with the estimate for the year of 1,420,000 lbs. The estimated output for the current year is 1,400,000 lbs.

The price of rubber for the greater portion of the year, prior to the devaluation of Sterling in September, was on a very low level and the average price realised for the year's sales was Malayan cents 34.13 per lb compared with 86.96 cents per lb. the previous year.

The necessity of replanting our old rubber has been referred to in the Chairman's Statements, at previous meetings and, in view of the rise in price resulting from devaluation, your Directors decided to press on with the programme and increased this year's area to 260.07 acres. Of this, 135.44 acres are part of acreage lost as a result of the Japanesa occupation, making British Council Reading Room, a total of 183.38 acres now replanted of the 428.30 acres lost. in addition 68.38 acres, of the 147.13 acres of old and unecono-Estate, were also included in this year's programme.

Expenditure

Expenditure incurred during the year on this replanting and the upkeep of previous years' replantings amounted to HK\$122,+ 311.75 and, you. will note, has again been placed to Capital Reserve, but your Directors consider provision should be made for the large programme which lies ahead and rettirnment the transfer of HE480,000.00 from the year ended December 31, the Appropriation Account to 1949, were then passed by the

General Reserve. mechanical equipment in order to auditors of the Company. reduce labour and enable the large replantice programme on on Alexandra and Sungel Nibong Mellor (Directors), Mr. C. to the pipe time. The major item is an amount of \$28,840.00 on four blocks of labourers' quarters to replace the old lines which were in a poor state of repair and were, in fact, scheduled for replacement prior to the War. The new buildings are of a modern type and con-

Controller of Labour.

form to the requirements of the

Director's recommendation to betual siccession. chare, which latte bears as that paid last year, and to make the transfer of 480,000.00 to General Mathieva hiready iroforred to. if these recommends.

There duys been no signs of Mr. Thomas Tam ordered the labour universt dubling the year configuration of 24 takis of gold.

Following is the report of the on any of the Company's estates | charge of careless driving. Alexandra and Sungel Nibong are fortunate in having a settled and contented labour force, but on both Billawan and Lumut supply has been short of re-

Security position

considered satisfactory inasmuch charge. Defendant will, however, any of the Estates, but bandits on May 19. have been active in the Sitiawan district at times, which has made estates in the area unpopular with labour and has added to the Managers' responsibilities.

tivity, which appear from time over and left on its side on the to time in the Press, are in road. Managors and their staffs have caused. to work and live. It is sufficient! to say that conditions are stillvery far from formal and that all deserve the greatest credit for which has been accomplished under these difficult conditions. 1 take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the Managers and their staffs and to all concerned.

be approved and settled. that stock, which were not des- and Prince Edward Road claimed under this heading has days. --therefore, been added to the Company's War Damage Claim. In some cases a survey of the areas, which form the basis of the claim, is now being carried out and it is hoped there will be more information to give you

The report and accounts for Ridoout at Central was postponed

Capital Expenditure during the Mr. J. R. Brand was re-elected

Present at the mosting, besides out, and \$31,285.00 on buildings Jones, J. F. Mackrogor and W. Estates and a necessary extension Smith (representing the Secretaries and General Managers, A: R. Burkill and Sons Limited, and shareholdres representing 56,350 shores, my day

KOWLOON TONG CHURCH BILL

A Bill to incorporate line Trustees of the Royloon Tong The profit for the year Church of the Chinese Christian amounted to HK\$184,006.20 and mid Missionary Alliance as the Appropriation Account shows corporation will be presented to a total of \$184,390.43 for dis- the Legislative Council The Report Includes your approval room The object is to ensure per-

An li-year-old girl hiled to tions wee, approved, there will appear in Court mesterday do auremain; a bulance of \$55,906.75 swer a thurse of importing word

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King's Own Scottish Borderers, Tam Mi Camp, was ordered by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday to face the

Defendant, on the previous day. had heard evidence brought against him on two charges of traffio offences-dangerous driving, and careless driving. After Thursday's hearing Mr. D'Almada ordered a day's adjournment until yesterday, when he ruled that there was no case for Wilson The security position can be to answer in respect of the first as no incidents have occurred on lace the careless driving count

The incident: was alleged to have occurred during the early hours of April 2: Wilson, said to have licen driving a military truck along Nathan Road, was Reports on improved condi- alleged to have been divolved tions and the progress made in the un accident resulting in dethe suppression of bandit so . fendant's truck being turned

clined to be misfeading without | ' Damage to three other vehicles a knowledge of the facts and of amounting to an estimated St. the conditions under , which 1,836, was 'said to have been

ACTRESS ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Cheung Dik-chan, aged 23 described as an actress, come Legislation in Malaya has been before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon passed in regard to War Damago Yosterday on a charge of man-Claims, but these still remain to shughter and dangerous driving. The | Car No. 969, said to have been Company's claim under the War driven by defendant knocked Risks (Goods) Insurance Schome down and killed one Kwan-lun mical rubber cut out on Sitiawan has been disallowed on the ruling at the junction of Waterloo Road troyed but fell into enemy hands, April 18, the prosecution alleged. become 'a War Damage Claim | Bail was fixed at \$1000 and and the amount of Mal. \$25,715.57 the .case adjourned for three

INQUEST POSTPONED

Owing to Mr. F. C. Nigel being engaged at the Supreme Cour on this subject at our next meet- yesterday, the inquest into the death of Professor John Konnedy

Private J. G. B. Dewar has been appointed a Captain in the Hong year totalled Mayalan \$45,800.00, to the Board, and Lowe, Bingham | Kong Regiment with effect from \$14.515.00 being spent on and Matthews were re-appointed May 1, it was officially amounced yesterday.

to Monday at 2,30 p.m.

Pilot Officer J. E. L. Larson Officer (GD Branch) and Plot Officer A. E. Nobbins Flying Officer (Secretariat Branch) in the Hong Kong Auxillaty Air Force with effect from May I.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

SIXTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 13th May, 1950. There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. and

the First Race will be run; at 2.30 d.m. Through Tickets (10 Races \$20) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Tol phone House, disc tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race as well as the Special Cash Sween for the "Kwangtung Handleap" scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1980. Cash Sweep tickets on the last race and those for the "Kwangtung Handloup" may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 882 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS BADGES AND ENCLOSURE Members and quests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST, west, their badges PROMINENTLY. DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' MENGLOSURE CONT. Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non members of the Club, to the Members' Englosure and Club . Rooms: At . \$10 Including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Betretery on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all: visitors introduced, by him, and for pay-

ment of all chits, etc. Baddes admitting to Members' Englosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

The Tressurers! Compredere Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and

the Becretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House. A limited number of tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

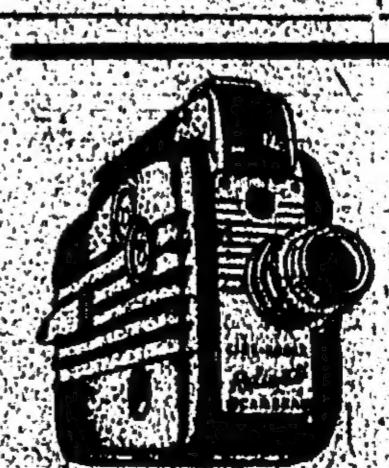
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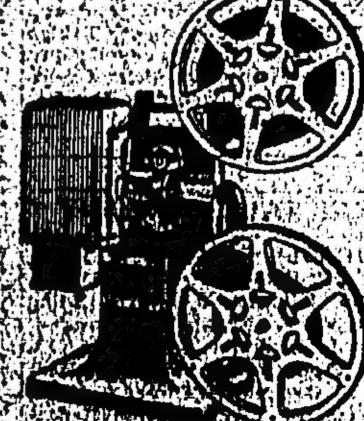
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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that noon, in the Board Room of city's heat. the Company, Fourth Floo., Telephone House, Hong Kong, the Indo-Bhutanese border, about for the purpose of receiving a 300 miles from here. The dele-Statement of Accounts and gation, which is "attempting to the Report of the Board of promote a better understanding Directors for the financial year between Tibet and China, wired ended 31st December 1949 and re-electing three Directors and talks. the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from is disappointed at Peking's slow-24th May, 1950 to the 31st ness, he said: "Not unduly so." May, 1950, both days inclusive.

Duted this 10th day of May,

By Order of the Board S. GROVE. Secretary.

14. Des. Voeux Road, Central. . Hong Kong. .

HONGKONG

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Company having applisuch consent being received, on Extra-Ordinary General Huggins made Summer Dresses from \$20.00 ordera taken. Kee Zang Co., 32 of passing the following Revised edition) at \$3.00 per copy.

"That the Authorised Capital of the Company be hereby increased from the present capital of \$7,500,000 divided into 750,000 shares of \$10 00 each, of which all have been issued, to \$19,000,000 by the creation of 1,150,000 additional shares of \$10.00 each and that such additional shares shall be issued at such time or times and upon such terms and conditions as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall think fit."

Dated this 10th day of May,

S. GROVE.

Secretary. 14, Des Voeux Road. Central.

Hong Kong.

. NOTICE

It is hereby notified HENRY SHIH of 16-C. Glovcester Building, Hong Kong, dependant children is eligible has this day been appointed the Sole Agent in China, Macao Hongkong and Singapore for Messrs ROBINSON & Expatriation pay of \$373.33 per month is also payable to GOLLUBER, INC. of 389 Fifth Avenue, New York 16, N.Y. in respect of Cotton and This appointment carries Rayon textiles, Cotton Printed Cutullo, read a three-page statewith it a part time lectureship and Woven Handkerchiefs and ment attacking the calumnies and at the University for which

> Henry Shih. Dated the 10th, day of May,

> should be directed to the said

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE

THE MAY HALF-YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of VOT-ING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Wednesday, 31st May. 1950, at: 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards S. A. SLEAP,

Hong Kong, May 12, 1950.

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TIBETANS

Calcutta, May 11. According to a spokesman of the Twenty-first Ordinary an eight-man official Tibetan Yearly Meeting of Hong Kong delegation, which has been Telephone Company Limited, here nearly a month, the dewill be held on Wednesday: legation is leaving on Friday the 31st day of May 1950, at for Kalimpong to escape the

Kalimpon is a hilli station near Peking last week fixing the Hong Kong border as the rendezvous for

According to a spokesman, Peking has not yet replied to this proposal. Asked if the delegation He attributed Peking's delay in replying to faulty communications and possibly Peking's pre-occupation with famine troubles.

—Associated Press.

BRITISH TALKS WITH PORTUGAL

London, May. 11. Mr. Ernest Davies, the Foreign Affairs Under-Secretary, said today that Portugal had told Erishe would not sign any agreement about the development of the Port of Beira, Portuguese East Africa, until certair. TELEPHONE CO., LTD. points she had raised had been

"In the confident belief 'that the Portuguese Government had accepted the draft of the Con-TAMARA MAY 503 Peninsula ed to the Legislative Council. vention as it stood on March 31, ment of this completely Euro. Hotel always has in stock large under Section 6 (1) of the our delegations left Lisbon bepean-type hotel, furnished selection American Washable and Telephone Ordinance 1925, for tween April 1 and April 2. On throughout in a besitting style Cocktail Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, permission to increase the Destination Countries of April 4, the certain fresh points about the reports, including one of the substance which Sir Godfrey (Prime " Minister of DRESSES: Latest variety of ready Meeting will be held on Wed- Southern Rhodesia), who renesday the 31st day of May turned to Lisbon on April 5 to 1950, at 12.20 p.m. (or as sigh the Convention on behalf of soon thereafter as the Ordinary his Government, and the British Yearly Meeting to be held at Ambassador in Lisbon, who was noon on the same date shall to have signed the Convention LADIES, we have at your service done KONG FILM AND have been concluded) in the solves weekless and the solvest weekless weekless were and the solvest weekless were solvest weekless which were solvest weekless with the solvest weekless were solvest with the solvest weekless were solvest weekless with the solvest weekless were solvest with the solvest weekless were solvest weekless with the solvest weekless were solvest weekless with the solvest weekless were solvest weekless with the solvest weekless with the solvest weekless with the s all specialized operations for THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per Board Room of the Company, corporation in the Convention Helene Curtiss cool waves copy. Obtainable at: Leading Fourth Floor, Telephone House, without giving their Governments machineless oil perms, hairdyes & Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers, Hong Kong for the purpose of an opportunity to examine the

"Mennwhile," the Portuguese solution as an Ordinary Re- Government had informed the British Government in greater detail of the points they wish to cover and this communication is under consideration."-Reuter.

TRUMAN HITS AT CRITICS

Scattle, May 11. President Truman today struck back at critics who say his Adrunistration is heading down the last mile to Socialism.

Dedicating the Grand Dam, on the Columbia, River. 125 miles East of Scattle, President Truman denounced timid or short-sighted or selfish people who oppose public power pro-

"We shall not be!! stopped by discredited claims or tattered slogans," the President said. "We will still have to fight By Order of the Board | those who | imagine | every progressive action is a step down that famous last mile to Socialism,"-Associated Press.

ITALIAN PRAISE TITO

Rome, May 11. A group of Italian partisans, including several expelled from the Communist Party for treason, gave a news conference, in the Yugoslav Legation today in praise

.The group, which returned recently from a trip to Yugoslavia; where they were received by Tito; included one who still belongs to the Italian Communist Party and will now try to wean fellow members from the anti-

Tito. line. The leader of the group, Carlo Ladies Scarfs. All enquiries threats against Tito.-Associated

OUTBREAK POLIO ISRAEL

Tel Aviv. May 11. Israel health authorities are fighting an infantile - paralysis cutbreak which last night neared

Four deaths are reported in the worst epidemic aver recorded in Palestine. The Ministry of Health has informed a Parliamentary committee that 282 people : have been stricken in the last six weeks.

In a normal year, Palestine has

about 80 cases.

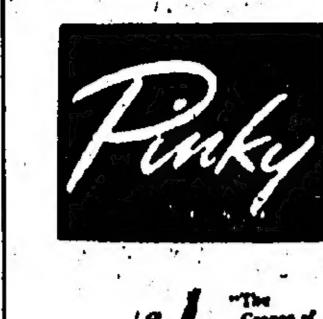
The Ministry of Health sald that a relatively large; number of cases developed in early April. The numbers since have been rising steadily. Most victims are children under 10. This is participate in any discussion The suburban areas in of Tel Aviv and the cities of Haife and

> Prague, May 11. The United States Embassy here agreed today to a Czichoslovak request that its staff should be cut by two-thirds. The American action followed a retinwal by the Czechoslovak
> Government last night of this
> request, originally made on
> April 28.—Reuter

Dublin, May 11.

Kire and Spain Algaed an agreement here today 10 dxchange information about wouther conditions. The Foreign Ministry.
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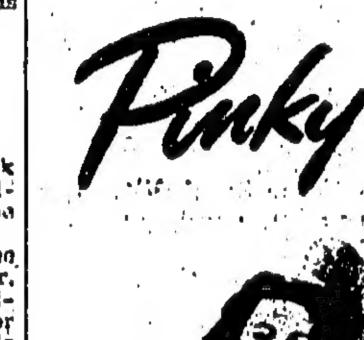




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By Shepard Barclay FIND THE CRUX OF IT WITH MANY a hand there is some one play which is vital to the success of the contract. Other plays, which seem to promise dividends of one kind or another come under the head of luxuries. whereas the real crux of the situation is a necessity. The ablest

> for finding the one feature on which the contract depends, and then executing it efficiently. S Q 7 2 HAKE D J 9 7 5 3 C 7.4.4.

déclarers seem to have a genius

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C A 9 3' (Dealer: North, East-West vul Pass 5 NT Pars

Pass. South-made-a-sorry-job-of-----Your-Week-and Question botching that contract. He wor

lishing one of dummy's diamonds. Without first figuring out his timing for that process, be embarked upon it, leading the club 4 and letting the Q win. The heart 10 return eliminated the A. the club 7 was led to the A. the diamond tops were scored and the club 9 was ruffed by the spade 7. then the diamond 7 by the spade 6.That established two diamonds. but there was no point to using them while East had a trump left. So South took his medicine, running four spades and giving up's

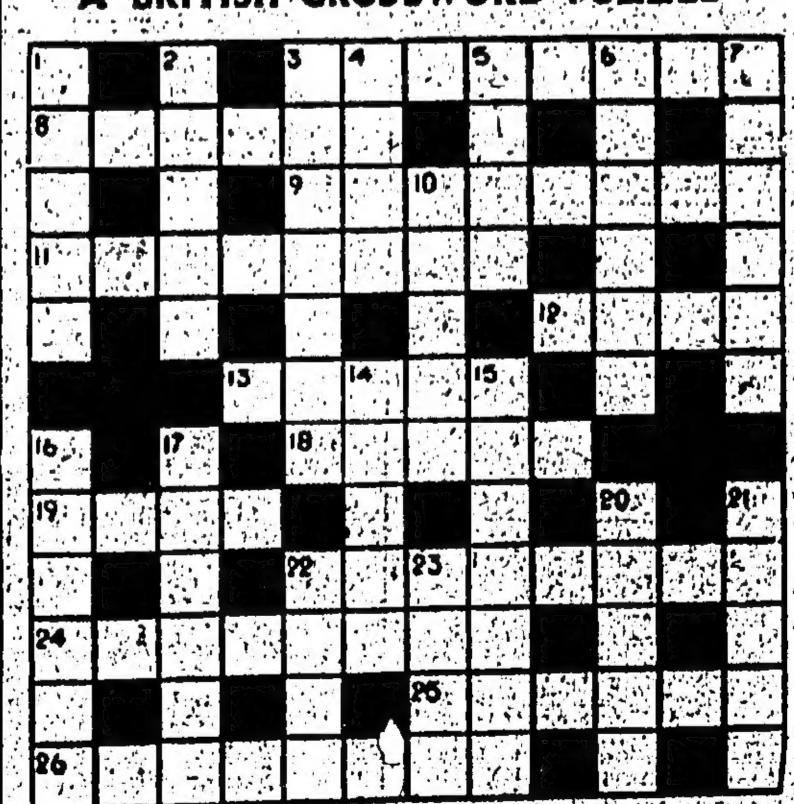
By Dick Turner

heart to be down one! Methodical analysis should have shown South that his entire contract hinged on setting up diamonds, then getting to them after trumps were cleared, meshwhile safeguarding against a bad trump division. After winning the heart lead, his sound job was to score the two diamond tops, the spade A. K and Q, ruff a diamond hoping for an even break, take out the last trump with the J. lead West to the heart A and use the two established diamonds for a heart and a club discard. He then could have led to the club A for his twelfth trick, giving up a club to have his contract.

To be a winning player, one the heart Q lead with the K, then of your objectives is to put as quickly decided he would dispose many points as possible on your of one of his clubs by ruffing and side's score. What other objectry to get rid of a heart by estab- tive should you have in mind?

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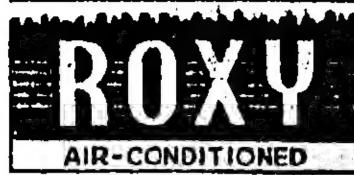
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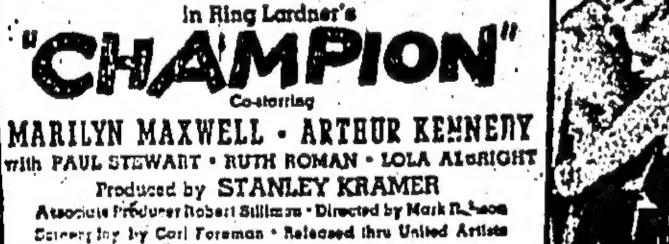
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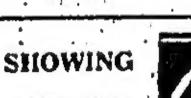


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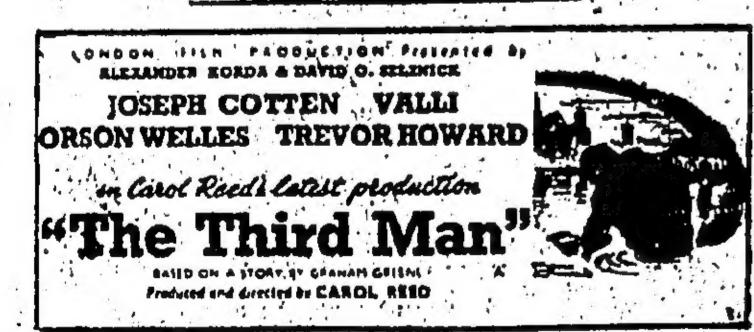








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CLOSE VOTE EXPECTED ELECTION TURKISH

Istanbul, May 11. Turkey votes on Sunday in what will be the closest and certainly the hard-

est-fought election since the birth of the Republic 25 years ago. President Ismet Inonu's ruling People's Party will probably continue the rule it has exercised throughout modern Turkey, but it will be no walk-away as it was four years ago.

It is up against strong and

well-organised opposition for

the first time, and two op-

position parties seem, on the

surface, to offer a greater

The issues break down into general points of a psychological

nature and specific political and

The Government, the Opposi-

tion charges in its psychological

arguments, has strayed from Ataturk's doctrines; it has kept it-

self in power by force; it has per-

mitted a few minor democratic

concessions but at the same time

held with an authocratic system,

and it has falled to curb corrup-

tion that has led to a general

The People's Party has denied

Ataturk's reforms; that It has led

the country through a general pro-

While the People's Party still

industries - nationalisation. - in

Bayar, insists on freeing industry

to let it direct its own destiny

capital from at home and abroad.

Economic crisis

the revolutionary's death, has Press.

"There is waste and mis-

management," Bayar told, a

campaign rally. "The high cost

of living extends clear across

our nation. It results from the

from the State.

y underline that.

People's Party.

made some concessions on rel

Anti-Russian

been its advocacy of an amended

constitution to separate legislative

As to foreign policy, nothing would change, no matter who

won. All Turkey stands solld in its opposition to Russia and

its allegiance with the West.

10,000,000; will choose 487 depu-

ties, the majority party ruling the

nation. Inonu, whom the Demo-

crats insist was defeated at

Ankara in 1946, is standing in two constituencies this year. So

is. Prime. Minister - Shemsettin Gunaltay, who is expected to

head the new Government if the

The Democrats are expected to poll their heaviest vote in Western Turkey along the Acgean and

Mediterranean and in Istanbul, Ankara and other major cities.

But out across the broad Anato-

parties is reflected in estimates by the People's Party itself. It had 403 seats out of 465 in the last

People's Party wins.

The electors, probably about

placed the blame squarely on the

popular appeal.

economic problems.

economic crisis.

allies in the West.

TRADE BARRIERS REMOVED

Paris, May 11. Europe knocked down more of its trade barriers today by removing restriction on a long list of invisible exports.

These include such international dealings as -money sen by emigrant's relatives dividend payments, shipping and professional charges. royalties authors' patent fees and similar charges. The 18 member areas of European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) announced the decision as part of a general move toward liberalisation of trade among the nations getting Marshall Plan

The U.S. had been insistent that European nations who get Marshall Plan money move quickly toward economic inte-gration, meaning the freer movement of goods and services without border or customs restric-

Under the decision announced by the OEEC today, participating countries will neither exercist controls nor levy taxes agains the transactions freed.-Associated Press.

OUT OF LUCK

Barcelona, May 11. The American crooner, Frank Government. Sinatra, arrived by air here today with a present of jewellery for the U.S. film star, Ava Gardner, but Ava was not there to meet him and the Customs claimed the jewellery. Ava, whose name has been linked with Frank's since his separation from his wife Nancy, is making a film with the Spanish

builfighter, Mario Cabre, at the tiny Catalan village of Tossa.. Cabre and Ava have been seen constantly together in Madrid Barcelona and seaside resorts along the Mediterranean.

- Asked if he knew Cabre, Frank said: "I do not know him, but II have heard of him." He expects to spend a week collect her present when she leaves Spain.—Associated Press.

TO BRITAIN

France agreed today to permit the semi-independent. States, of Vietnam to send diplomatic representatives to Britain and the

United States. The agreement came in a letter from the French President, M. Vincent Auriol, to Emperori Bao Dal, head of the Vietnam' State. gion. It was published here only three days after the United States agreed to furnish France help in her war against the Communistled rebels in Indo-China.-United



17. Hankow Road, Kowiobn. May - 13th. & 14th. 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9:30 p.m.



May- 15th (By Popular Request!) "GREEN DOLPHIN

STREET Lana Turner Van Heilift Donna Reed | Richard Hare

Wurted and four houses destroyed totally or in part by an explo-

JAPAN'S THREAT

. London, May 11. A British industrialist said today that Japan's re-entry into the world markets would bring Communism into this

H. Crowther, Lancashice textile executive, also told the ennual meeting of the Association of British Chambers of Commerce that the British textile industry is being threatened all these categorically, saying it has maintained and consolidated by Japan.

The Lancashire mills were entitled to some protection from cess of political evolution; that it the extremely low standards in has brought about important im- Japanese wages.

"My submission is that if we provement in agriculture, industry, educations that it kept are to allow Japan free entry Turkey out of the last war and into the world's markets again. now stands together with strong we shall bring Communism into this country." Another Chamber of Com-

believes in a firm control of most merce leader, A. R. Bretherick. told the conference that Britain effect—the Democrat Party, head- could not possibly compete with ed by a one-time banker, Celai Japan in the textile field. "In Japan," he said, "the textile industry is working almost and in so doing encourage private at full capacity, and for a six-

"It is impossible to compete from the coal-mining, area of against that, and it is no good Dong Trieu, 80 miles East of Unquestionably, there is a saying that their products are Hanoi, serious economic crisis in Turkey. not as good as ours," he added. Britain is now only one of the Economy under Ataturk and world's workshops,

MR. ATTLEE ON FUCHS CASE

London, May 11. way our budget and taxation The Prime Minister, Clement system are handled, and from the errors of our monetary The third serious political of Britain's top atomic re-group is the Nationalist Nation's searchers during the war be-Party. It was formed two years cause the only evidence that ter of Education under Ataturk, he was a Communist, was a left the Democratic Party during mere allegation made by the a dispute over policy. Marshal Nazls a great many years be-, minh attacks on communications Fevzi Chakmak, Turkey's great fore.

revolutionary, hero who died re- Dr. Fuchs was recently senof the party but never held office. as an admitted spy for Russia. The party has drawn around it | Pressed in the House of Comvisiting Ava and will then go to important elements of student mons to state why Dr. Fuchs was Paris. Ava will be allowed to organisations and religious fana- retained even after his name was tics. It supports separation of discovered in a notebook belong-State and Church by granting ing to one of the men convicted self-government to Moslem com- in the Russian espionage case in munities without interference Canada, Mr. Attlee said he had in Turkey's past history and this On that date, the Lord Chan-

could well become one of the im- | cellor, Lord Jowitt, admitted that on the grounds of adultery. portant issues in future political Fuchs' name was in the notecontroversy. The riots that folbook-in-question,-but-that-tha -York,-did-not-contest-his-wife's. lowed Chakmak's death and the information was immediately suit. huge crowds at his funeral stronggiven ito the British authorities. However, the People's Party has events attached significance to six weeks. that name, which it did not then bear."-United Press.

FILM WITHDRAWN One of the 'People's Party's IN MANILA strongest campaign issues has

Manila, May 11. Columbia Pictures' office here and executive powers and reduce said today that it had voluntarily the present power of the assem- withdraw the Hollywood film bly by creating a second house. "We Were Strangers" after one The status of the President would week's exhibition at a big Manila be changed to lift him above theatre because it was not oppor-

parties. Inonu is head of the tune. The picture, starring John Gar-The Opposition has expressed field and Jennifer Jones, is based lislike for any constitutional on the revolution in Cuba which the President give up leadership in the early 1930s. The Columbia spokesman said

Government to investigate dockers

London, May 11. The Labour Government alarmed by a series of strikes which have crippled, the Port of London, announced today that it is to make a full, formal investigation of conditions in the docks.

The Labour Minister, Mr.

apired.-Reuter.

FRENCH SEIZE

Saigon, May 11. French naval forces seized a junk transporting a Chinese Communist officer: and 22 other ranks in the Bay of Along, on the Tonkin coast, the French Military Information Service here announced

The seizure was made during day week the operatives are an operation which resulted in the clearing of Vietminh forces the clearing of Vietminh forces

The French Information Service sald that 900 people detained by the Vietminh were freed in Prime Minister at the time of Bretherick said. - Associated the operation which, it claimed, resulted in the occupation by the French of the Nuyen Basin. Victminh forces lost 250 killed and more than 1,000 prisoners in an operation by French troops with naval, air and artillery sup-port 25 miles South East of Hanoi. Other operations resulted in the recapture of Nam Binh, 16 miles South East of Nam Dinh, in the Attlee, reiterated today that Tonkin delta, and the extension Dr. Klaus Fuchs became one of the French-controlled area six miles South of Hadong.

In Central Vietnam important In the South, widespread Viet-

were reported. cently, became the guiding light tenced to 14 years imprisonment to have been gone over to the French, according to the French Information Service -- Reuter.

London, May 11. Religion, which Ataturk did made in the House of Lords on way granted a divorce decreed away with, has played a big role April 5. screen star, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Sir Cedric, who is now in New

> Under the decree, the divorce Lord Jowitt said "Subsequent will not become final for another Judge Alun Pugh said he was granting the decree despite Lady

wicke were married ... In. 1927. They have one child, an 18-yearold son. Lady Hardwicke was formerly Helena, Pickard, the actress,-Associated Pross.

the picture might be shown in the Philippines again in a few months or 10 years. . Both Columbia and the chief Dr. Gabriel Maialac. amendments but does insist that overthrew the Machado regime denied published reports that the Board of Censors had banned the picture.--United Press.

George Issacs, told the House of Commons that the Cabinet had resolved to set up a special committee to seek to diecover how further unofficial disputes in the world's greatest port can be avoided. There has been unrest

among the 27,000 waterfront workers in the Port of London since the war. Last summer the Port was brought to an almost complete standstill by a strike which stemmed from a dispute between two rival scamen's unions 3,000 miles away in Canada. . Government and trade union leaders here branded ... the stoppage as Communist-In-

CHINESE REDS

Vietminh Installations were said to have been destroyed in the Hue and Tourahe areas.

In Cambodia an insurgent chief,

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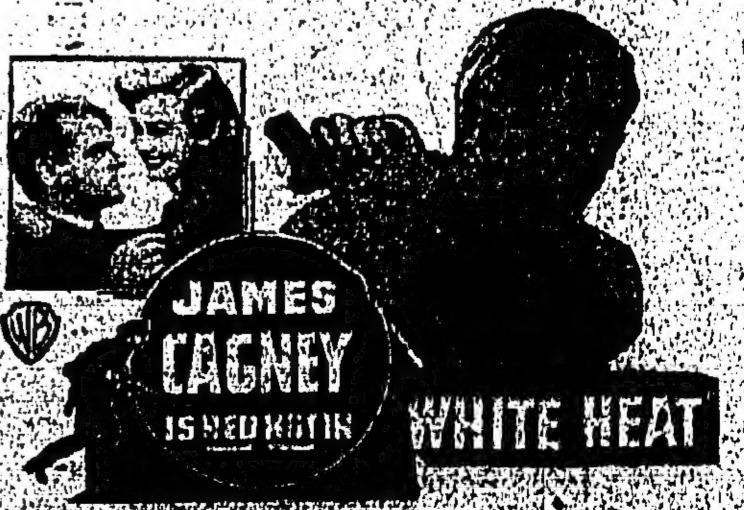
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COMMON CONCERN IN S. E. ASIA

In vital parts of South East Asia the cold war passed into the other sort of war even before the now .common term became familiar. In Indo-China and Malaya, and also in Burma, fighting Has! going on for two years and true Fukienese. more. "The problem is to end it, and to end it the right way: The three Western Foreign Ministers have discussed this problem: on a realistic basis. More than enoughnhas been said. The urgent necessity is orphans, cripples, blind, lepers to do something about it.

An agency despatch disclosed that the assignment of spheres of strategic responsibility had been under consideration between the three Powers for some months. It is suggested that Southern Asia may be divided into American, British and French ardas of responsibility mlong lines following the concept of economy. Under this plan Britain and the Commonwealth assume responsibility for Malaya, and Burma, and United States, would assist Siam and Indo-China:..

have worked out a programme Foochow is conspicuous by of economic and amounting to absence China (which is to get the share), Indonesia; Siam, Burma and Malaya, In of \$75 million available to President Truman. The Commonwealth 'aspect of the problem will, be the subject of more detailed discussions at Camberra Conference. common-sense division of re- Guy Tawkes Day.

The problem of larger and pendence to inter-dependence; noid. Burma in particular has Here the Stewards of the posed the problem. The only Course were hosts to the whole help she wants is money—

rather a lot of money. Yetimmediate, difficulties. This is the United Kingdom's revolt town it has a line share of the joint Common-

The loan is for two years and Burma collaborated with the he long serm financial raid This very contrast in the for reconstruction, amounting wartime record a seems to

likewise with their friends over of crops begin to fill), Sprouting with a short plain, or embroiderby the paddock. The last occasion of such a poly- Solstice, Slight Heat, Great Heat, technical celebration on the part. Beginning of Autumn, Stopping of people is still veiled in mystery, of the Foreign Community ended Heat, White Dew (Pai-lu), Au-They are shy, generally speaking, in dishster. It was during the filmnal Equinox, "Cold Dow. Armistice Day Celebrations, 1918. (Han-iu), Frost's Descent, Bepossess but four surnames, three Hill by leaving the lid on the Great Snow, and Winter Solstice. of which are found in the pro- huge crate of miscoffunebus fire- These are called the 24 talen, vince of Fukien, and they claim works. It was a drizzly right or torrob, of their 12 thouths' year n royal with a slight breezd. The Tocket of 300 days, which is again dividdisplay was going fine, thiny of ed into 72 terms of five days, It is doubtful if any other prowhich were releasing parachutes known as the 72 heu. vince of China takes as full ad- bearing to whith clusters of

vantage of festivals and public coloured lights and, at intervals, holidays as does the province of other surprises. Fukien. Certain festivals in keeping with the Chinese calendar are observed throughout the country; but it is the extraordinary, enthuslasm, advance planning, and keen interest taken by all classes of the populace that makes these celebrations so wastly different so ingeniously singed as to linger in the memory for Years, and so typical of the hospitality of the

his means. Fends are forgotten. He and the members of his clar subscribe money, or gifts in kind to provide some manner of entertaliment for every member of the community. Even the ages down to the Beggars, enjoy free entertainment on those pospicious dates, the programmes for Which are hundled Trotal start to Malsh by specially formed committees. the seventh moon. Spirits kes-tival, and the 20th day of the Apart .. from purely religious Tostivals and family anniversaries The main calculdar events are; the 12th moon, Beginning of Spring, first day of the first moon, coror 'Li-ch'un. responding to our foreign Year's Day; the 15th day of the first moon, the Feast of Lanterns Which is perhaps the prettlest of Libil; the fifth day of the fifth moon, deavour to make clear.

the Dragon-boat Festival, and the 15th day of the eighth mobn, the Mid-Autumn Festival. few of the dates glyen, one ands form.

Before the late Pacific War, the night day of the minth moon witnessed kite-flying contests on the occasion of the Chung Yang Fes-Washington, officials lival; but today the event an amongst Chinese youth, whose \$60 million for five countries minds, possibly, have been divertof South East Asia-Indo- bd' into bther for more dangerous

" If do, "it is a bity, for in this "dir-minded age the nations of the world have "created Youth can addition, military aid is to be learn more of the basic principles extended from a special fund of acro-dynamics and acronautics from kite-flying than from any desk. I recall the bld days when loving parents in Foothow sent home to Europe special brders for box kites and really sturdy "twine" so that their child dren could compete with their Chinese friends on this festiven Most important of all, in a and, at the same time, orders political and psychological were placed with Brock's, of sense is the demonstration of London, for fire-works so that the common concern and common tain the populace at large at least effort, It is supplemented by a donce in the course of the year,

The Japanese Community al ways "made 'a special point of ioining in this fun and direct more solid integration, can from Japan, would arrive some wait. It cannot be forgotten, truly remarkable displays. The however. Behind the recent top of the Hill beside the Foobrush between Mr. Churchill for the discharge of rockets and 'a young Labour M. P. maroons, glant catherine wheels about the tragic events that and coloured lights; so that foll followed the British departure in and about the City could witfrom India lies the necessity from the tops of the hills in their of removing the evils of ex- vicinity. Then the crowd would cessive decentralisation which move down to the Racecourse to this historic event set in train. witness the large set-piece dis-The next move is from linde plays, fountains of fire, and so forth, set op in the centre of the

community and their Chinese

other forms of, aid might men and women of the Comshorten the period of civil monwealth who flied in the tvar and disorder, and there campaign which liberated his fore also the drain on finance. country from the Japanese. By a system under which stad There is naturally grave His gesture is more than meredoubt whether the Burma by formal: he genuinely de-Government, even with more sines to foster the old friendfinancial herp, can put the simp between Burma and Bricountry in order without tain and their common in greater vigour in policy and a tterests. He is a matrofitmusual more realistic sense of the moral worth. But he lacks country's requirements. Even drive and his Government is Parliament has approved feeble, dabbles in doctrinaire the Iban to Butmia of \$23,750,- Marxism, fand fights the 000 to help her to get over | Karens with twice the energy it devotes to the Communist

wealth down of £6,000,000, for the British, who found in their tiny control that which shape the past six months the which is expressly designed to the Karens honest and will-ler separating them from Visitors, negrety 10,000, blockade 503% support the Burns currency; inguilles in the war, while they have both, sadio and tells in the war. That makes things difficult

Seeds (cars ; filled), Summer

and other and there

Now in all Buddhist monas-

teries there is a bell rung morn-Meanwhile, members of the to listen aftentively it will committee busied themselves pre- tound these tollings comprise a well as its elaborateness in reparing the next display. Nabody Prories of 108 strokes, which nbliced a dud rocket plummet to Agure corresponds with the 24 and the quality of the sundry however, he believes they will earth: It did and unfortunately talch, the 12 months, and the 72 paraphernalia accompanying them. dropped into the crate, where it heu, if added together, must have . lain , smouldering . The seventh month is entirely alters are erected from floor to Stiddenly there was a terrific ex- given over to helping the depart- celling bedecked in red satin or plosion and everything inhagin ed souls of the dead. The Toth silk, stepped upward with the Crime and punishment. able was booming, shooting, and day of this month is the Ghosts' use of tables so as to exhibit erhally zigladgding, "in all direc- Pestival and in Foochow; it is some of the rarer clan posses- for misinforming police."

tions, much to the amusement of bustomin'y that evening to set sions in the way of lacquer, porthe crowd who had never seen affect on the Min River pumelo- celbin, silver, bronze, or brassanything like it before. " skins, pumpkin-rinds, or bits of ware, richly illuminated with Among the larger Tamilles wood, containing a lighted wick huge red condles on claborate interesting festivitis 'are In a shallow plate of bil and fitted pewter 'holders in addition to observed namely, the 19th day of With a paper sall, with the idea extra Kitson-lights (in case the the first hoon, the Festival of Ext of helping the souls of all those electricity falls, which it often cited Insect or Ching-che, the 23id drowned, by accident, by flood, or does in Foochow on such occaday of the fourth mode, Spropring through other cause.

Seeds, or Mang-ching the sixth in litist quite a spectacle to watch. Attendance to these private day of the sixth moon, Feart of thousands of these, fairy lights ceremonics is usually welcomed

Heavenly Gifts; the 16th day of Critting down the river, joined and achieved by being introducat intervals by others floating in ed through a relative. Should you to the river from adjoining creeks, bid so well into the distance . "remitiding one of some As to the religious festivals, it miniature fishing-fiect at work is correct to say that the whole drawing in their nets at night. year is entirely devoted in bon- The reader who has passed up ouring Budding, as I shall en- and down the China Coast and and watched the Oshing fleets at Sandwiched between the dates, work at hight will appreciate the referred to above and in a pre- beauty in the sight, which this ceding paragraph, to include a Festival conveys in scale-model

of a total of 24 divisions in the . In Foochow this period is referred to as Puo-do, in name ! the - varying position of the sun have not found any Fukienese to with reference to the Signs of translate successfully, so I imthe Zodiac, the remaining so- agine its tierivation goes back to in called seasonal festivals, namely, the dim past, before the intro-Slight. Cold, Great: Cold, Begin- duction of Buddhism or Tuoism, of that conflusiosm ning of Spring, Rain Water, Ex- Lif it is a translatable name Insects. Vernal & Equinox, all.

Pure : Brightness " (Ch'ing-ming, Anyway, the so-called Puo-do or, the .: Festival of the Tombs, celebrations happen to form when all such are cleaned and Fuklen's most claborate, unlique repaired), Corn Rain, Beginning and beautiful treligious, Festival,

and is attended by Buddhist and Taolst priests conducting the ceremonies on equal footing. They tour the whole district in groups, visiting every temple at each of which a distinctive cere-

mony will be held. Thus, at one temple the rites will be on behalf of souls lost through suicide: at mother for those through child-birth; elsewhere for drowning, and so on, families to throw open their andays the Festival lasts, and not only to invite these priests to preside over the ceremony chosen in these spacious buildings, but also to conduct similar services in their private homes where the entrance hall is usually the chosen site.

These private invitations are necompanied with a liberal purse ing and evening, and if one chres the amount of which will decide the duration of the ceremony, as gard to the robes the priests wear In these private quarters tall

be an honoured muest of the family you hre generally invited to tiffin or dinner. The temples are similarly dressed-up handsomely and, as usual, open to the general public. Here you will be invited to partake of tea and cakes, in return for which you are expected to leave a pourboire.

In the homes of the rich cardgames, such as mahlong, dominoes, or poker, are in all-day session-often throughout the hight too-with the kitty being handed to the head-servant for division amongst the menial staff. Martin. Round these richly-decorated altars are hung-and many of them' old .- intricately-painted scrolls depicting the ten rulers of Hades, with others depicting the most gruesome torments any sinner would care to suffer.

(To be continued)

The Burmese authorities say they expect the decline and full of Prome next week. They should be reminded, however, that Promo was not killed in a day.

will now be known as wingless

I just Haltl do this, said the president, but it's safer to resign.

"The bride's going away dress. was a pale-blue shantung dress.",... You, surprise me, Sure it wasn't a bathing suit?

that Bac Dal does mean that regard him as emper or else.

Nationalist planes bringing relief food cargoes, thus showing that they could rice to the occasion.

take the soil preparation first You will want a loam containing plenty of humans

Sounds like a grave business but I would like everything come up cemetrical.

drainage."

riving here from Japan is not part of the coal war.

.Peron is to decorate Eisenhower with the Order of General San

In London during the war there was talk of making him a Field Marshal, but general opinion was against it.

Secretary Lie threatons to walk out of conference after being heckled by Communist reporters. Indicating once more the future of the Untied Nations

"President of India advised to

As the psychiatrist said to the

pirate: Take it easy, Kidd.

British travellers who to light, for the checkers do their puddings. There is an improvised job thoroughly.

reach. Helmstedt, expecting a friendly chat with their own countrymen at the check point there before venturing stedt for a long time. West Ger- which offers East German money up the 100-mile autobahn to man building firms have just in exchange for West German Berlin, lare doomed to dis-

Chinese year corresponding with

A order which restricts conversation to the Barest formalities has been Traued to the British "Redeaps" by their communding officer, Lieutenant Colunel Parker -and it is implicitly obeyed. Helmstedt, on the very edge of

the Soviet Zone is particularly tense just now, and the Williamy bolice have a hard time not ans whiling flucations from the the passengers who want to know whether the road is safe or leed up, or whether the Russlans are The British authorities in Ber-

lin will not reveal why the security "no talking" order is so strictly maintained. But any day, at any mornent

the demarcation line 50 yards away may receive process to stop heavy forries blocks the road. the British side of the itoniler. Only if an Allied motorist is many hours overdue will the emergency telephones linking

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have replied with a similar bitair busy day and night, and with the

are also 36 cells, newly-built, to House Germans who are caught The "Redcaps" are, of course, trying to cross the fromier like extremely careful not to cross the walls. Until Fedently, Wilch people frontier at the wrong place, were lotoed to do a week's hard . That would mean the inside of a labour under Russian guards be- Soviet prison for them, and posfore being sent back, but now the sibly a 10-year sentence as "Bri East German Communist adminis- tish, spies." Note: "Redcaps"tration is rutining an "All Ger- British Military Police." mans are Brothers" campaign. A plump, uniformed Communist iong drop-carrings under her cap, marches a day's - "catch" back across to the Whitern side of the line Bach mortling Buluting the British Zone (bolicefilm—who lets them to Would the Germans Tryingain the next night.

by telephone that he will be into will his load. The Helmstedt Phone Boreal has an office in Barth, from which the measure is that to the firm concerned.

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minds to settle, down at Helm- Zone frontier is a currency office This is below the normal rate in Berlin, but passengers are glad to get it because the Communists have a legal -rate of one East mark to one West mark, and no dne is allowed to take. West money across.

During the last few weeks the Soviet""stop-go" blockade has kept Holmstedt's "autobahn city" 150 yards away, across the hundred lorries waiting on each demarkation line. iemarcation line. Side of the line control post has been the only

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FOREIGN MINISTERS DISCUSS FAR EAST

No decisions taken: talks to continue PURPOSE

London, May 11: Foreign Ministers of Britain, America and France Today discussed, among other subjects, China and the situa ion in South East Asia during the first day's session of their cold war strategy talks here.

No decisions were reached, according to authoritative sources, but it is understood that unity of purpose between the Foreign Ministers was very marked.

The deadlock in the United Nations over Chinese representation was raise discussed. The conference is expected to go into a more detailed analysis of problems and policy tomorrow.

Germany was not discussed today, nor was the Schuman plan for merging the heavy industries of France and Ger-

It is expected that both thesis topies will be discussed tomor-

The Foreign Ministers called on the West tonight for a renewed effort of co-operation--particularly in the building up of an effective defence, ...

In a communique issued after the day's session of their talks, they said that the preservation of petice needed such an 'effort in the present world situation.

The communique said that, the Ministers had taken note of the great progress achieved in the lest two years in European recovery and in the development of a common defence system.

Economic front

sald that the development of defence must be .. accompanied Western Powers to support efforts for the protection of the Europe by welding together the Chancellor of the Exchequer, heavy industries of France and

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, welcomed the planin Parliament as a notable cona major European problem.

But he was non-committal about whether Britain would accept the French invitation to throw her iron and steel interests into a common European cru-

U.S. JETS FOR EAST

Pearl Harbour, May 11. U.S. Task Force of 20 warships leaves Pearl Harbour today and on Friday to carry the American flag to the troubled Orient.

Forge, the Task Force will take along the first U.S. Navy jet last three days, are directed toplanes to make an appearance wards strengthening, by all ap-South East Asia.

Vice-Admiral Calvin T. Burgin. Task Force, told reporters:

nouncement to coincide with the start here today of the threenected to formulate grand strategy on a world scale for dealing

with the cold war. It is believed that the Schuman plan was discussed by the three Foreign Ministers-M. Schuman himself, Mr. Ernest Bevin (Britain) and Mr. Dean Acheson (United States)-when they met in private for 30 minutes today Lefore joining their delegations for the full-scale talks,

Grand strategy The scheme was not brought

up at the plenary session Which was devoted to each delegation giving a general review of developments rince the last meeting of the Ministers in November. Dr. Dirk Stikker, Netherlands Foreign Minister and Chairman The three Foreign Ministers of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation, paid surprise visit to London today the which observers linked with posthe sible repercussions of the Schuman plan.

Not expected here until Saturfree communities of the world. day with other Benelux Minis-Eritain today come out in ters, Dr. Stikker arrived by plane favour of the French Foreign from Amsterdam and within a Minister, M. Robert Schuman's few hours of his arrival was seeing Sir Stafford Cripps, The "Big Three" talks began

A solitary Communist, trying to unfurl a "We Want Peace" banner outside Lancaster House, tribution towards the solution of where the Ministers met, created the only diversion. The police whisked him away.

Background to the conference-which will last, three days is a tacit admission by all three Western Powers that they must regard the cold war as a more or less permanent feature of the modern international scene. With this agreed upon, their task is to plan a grand world strategy to stem the Communist advance...

Renewed effort needed The communique on the first

day's talks of the three Foreign Ministers issued here tonight

France, the United Kingdom and the United States today began Headed by the carrier, Valley their meetings in London.

"These meetings, which

an- protection of the free communities of the world.

Power conference which is 'ex- present world situation the preservation of peace requires a renewed effort of co-operation, in all fields particularly. In the building up of an effective defence through the North, Allantic Treaty, and the strongthening of the economic foundations of the Western Powers to support

Boldest plan.

"The New York Times," in an editorial today, said the Big Foreign Ministers have: before them what is by all odds the boldest and, most dramatic. European proposal to combat Russo-Communist imperialism ever advanced thus far.

Saying that under this participating nations would undertake to subordinate their own sovereignty in respect of coal and steel industries to a high on to discuss British hesitancy to join the programme.

"The Times" commented: "The French , have now decided to break the logiam of British hesithilion by moving for continental: economic unification from which Britain can abbent herself only at considerable risk.

that danger can be avoided new plan is bound not only exert powerful attraction on the Soviets behind the Iron Cur-

Cormany la, one of two major Foreign Ministers, must deal. and conqueror". Is coming to an certainly establish an pendent nationhood and yet achieve their unity."

into the Western system, and that Free West rather than submerwards strengthening, by all apcommunist East. It is not easy. 000, for Indo-China, France of West Certainy. 000, "They will also permit the tive showed statesmanship.

"It is recognised that , in the these offerts." " -

'The United States State Department is working on plans for the immediate implementaof 'a \$60,000,000 ald programme for South East Asia. Mr. James Webb, Assistant Secretary, of State, told in Press conference that the Department la working on the recommendations of a special survey mission, headed by Mr. R. Allen Griffin,

- Washington, May 11.

officials on U.S. military aid

The U.B. Booretary of State, Mr. Dan Acheson, announced

in Paris this week that the

United States Would Calve

substantial help to the French in their fight against Com-

munist-led querilles.

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Chief of French Forces in the

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French sources said some of

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South East Asla. "Its overall recommendations for the area are modest and total in the neighbourhood of \$60,000,000," he said. "The Department is working on plans to implement that programme at

which had just returned from

Mr. Webb said that the Department is working jointly with the Economic Co-operation Administration to implement economic and technical assistance recommendations for Ilindo-China as well as the other States of South East Asla. He unticipates Press conference that he expected that this programme will get under way in the immediate

"Millinry assistance for South that It may be diverted, into a East Asia is, being worked out be made at present. new kind of cartel arrangement | by the Department of Defence in co-operation with the Department of State and the details will not be made public for security

"Military hasistance inceds. will be met from the President's emergency fund of \$75,000,000 provided under the military defence : assistance programme for "The Horald Tribune" - and: the general area of China.

"Economia . assistance needa will be met from ECA Chinaald funds, part of which both Houses of Congress have indicated will be made available for the general area of China. legislative action on the author-Isotion is expected to be completed within the next week. The sum of \$30,000,000 West's olready been carmarked for the

that West Germany can bring Indo-China, \$10,000,000 for Slam and \$5,000,000 for Indonesia. ald, it is thelleved in official

Carpentier to confer with for fund to aid MacArthur A French military mission may soon visit Japan to confer with American occupation

TIT YOM WENTYE Against the background of intentified walford in Malaya, Commanwealth delegates are dather ing Here today for Mondays, conference on old to South and South East Asia.

The Australian External Affairs Minister, Mr. P.C. Spender, is expected to propose the establishment of a Commonwealth fund from which urgent credits could be granted to South East Asian countries.

ubstantial contribution to this fund and make available also large amounts of flour and other goods agree charge

Mr. Malcolm, MacDonald, Britigh (Coromissioner - General for South East Male, who arrived here today; declared that he could discussed. He would not discuss suited in the resumption of the question of Australia's giving diplomatic relations:

used as the Sydney residence the Australian Governor-General Mr. W. J. McKell.

Delegates include Lord Mac-Donald, British, Paymaster-Generai, Mr. J. R. Jayawardene (Ceylon), Mr. A. Ramaswami Mudaling (India), Chaudhury, Nazi Ahmed Khan (Pakistan) and Mr. Robert Mayhew, Canadian Minister of Fisheries.

Lord MacDonald, reported to be perturbed at criticism of his Government for not sending: a senior Minister, said, "I have some of the best brains of the Treasury to help me and advise me and I see no reason why the conference should not be a drama-

Secret talks

The Australian Erims, Minister, Mr. Robert G. Menzles, and Mr. Matpolm MadDonald today began secret talks on Malayan altuation.

The falks were held at the Cancommanded by Kremlin Com-High Commissioner in Australia. Mr. E. J. Williams.

Mr. Mehzies had earlier told talks. He - thought ... it unlikely. Air Vico-Marshel F. J. W.

Mcliersh, the Royal Air Force established on international Commander in Malaya, and the economic commission on which Acting Australian Air Minister, the free peoples of Europe and .Mr. MacDonald dined with Mr. Menzies shortly after his arrival toak pr. facilitating expanded in Canberra today and later was given a seat on the floor of the House of Representatives—regard ed as the greatest possible honour. under the House Standing Orders -during a debate, on the Australian Anti-Communist, Bill.

Time for action

Conservative Sydney

the newspaper said.

a | ... The "Herald" sald that Britain' recognition of Communist China had strengthened the influence of Red agents among the large Chinese minority in Malayar and thad been an undoubted factor in the resurgence of Communist tor-

The paper added that no benepaymethog che pecific fit accrued from the British deciquestion of aid in dealing with sion which, to the humiliation of the position in Malaya would be a great nation, had not even re-

Monday's conference will open to wait month after month on the doorstep of autotalitarian regime. Britain's .withdrawal .of ! her . patient enwoy from Poking would iraise her prestige in many lands. the paper said. Reuter.

AFL ASKS FOR

Philadelphia, May 11. The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labour today recommended "immediate economic and military assistance to safeguard Talwan against being overrun by Chinese Communist usurpers equipped with Russian weapons and

.A. statement issued by the Council also urged independence Mr. MecDonald to coutline . the quate military aid by the United Malayan, situation during the States "to smash the Moscowcontrolled armed bands, fighting that any official statement would to force Indo-China into the slave orbit of Russian imperialism." . ; It. added: "There should be Mr. R. Casey, attended the talks. | Asia shall be represented and

which shall he charged with the trade amongst them with a view to making available, more raw materials for Western Europe and more .. West European manufactured goods for the free nations .. President William Grean of the

AFL said the labour organisation U.S. policy towards Germany "Morning Herald," in a leading The German Federal Republic, article today, said that Mr. Mac- Mr. Green said, should be re-Donald's visit to Australia could cognised as a sovereign State.... have no botter ending than in an ... Mr. Green-also called con the

agreement on the principle, and U.S. and dis allies to replace the form of Australian aid to Malaya. present. German ... occupational "It is time for the Government statute with a provisional treaty to go further, than offer to give of peace, under a which "Western serious consideration to any re- Berlin would be incorporated into quest by Britain for assistance," the German Federal Republic,-



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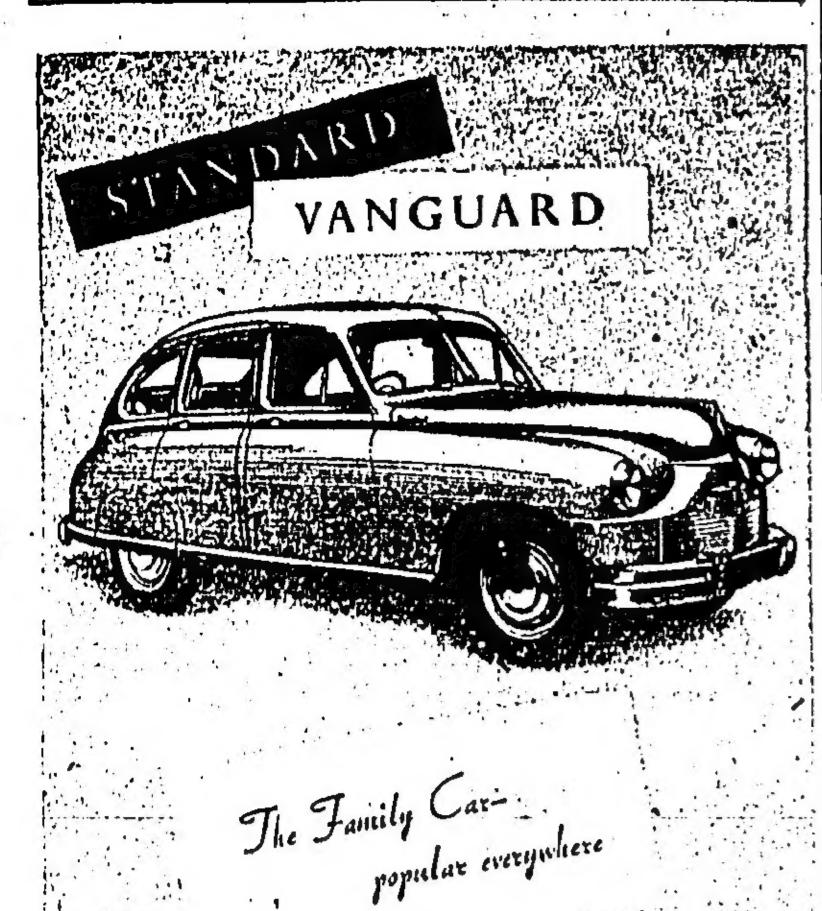
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Commander of the Pacific First three Ministers, having in mind The Tribune." continued:
First and temporary Chief of the special responsibilities of The second great problem for Malaya - Reuter ask Force, told reporters: their countries, to survey jointly the Foreign Ministers is, of You know what the showing the results achieved by the great course, the Far East Real. emalgamation for French, Bris of the flag did to jack up de- co-operative measures undermocratic hopes in the Mediter- taken in the last few years lish and American policy is no That is what we plan which have found their expres- less critically urgent in the Far ranean. That is what we plan to do in the Western Pacific."

The jet fighters are 33 Panther jets. There are 47 other planes The Task Force will carry 6,500 Mt Atlantic Treaty and the mutual defence assistance programme.

The Task Force will carry 6,500 defence assistance programme. Included among the warships. The Ministers, in their first men proposal for Europe, and the two other new weapons— day's survey, took note of the little United States infight. Snorkel-type submarines, the great progress which has been seems, be able to supply some. Viction. Laos and Cambodia. Aemora and Catish, which can achieved in the last two years in thing of positive content here. United Press. breathe under water. the realm of economic recovery The fact that it has not done so united. Press. Admiral Burgin said all major and in the return of a large may, in part, be the fault of its strengthening of the Pacific Fleut measure of stability and health statesmen, but it was leaffeling that for the immediate future has to the European community, and is the price we pay for the undermining the ground, on - Associated the development of a co-or- irresponsibility, and folly with which they stand at home."dinated defence system for the which we have been tearing Reuter and United Press. new! Chen Yu is here—the new new new Chen I'u in Wail Lacquer and matching Lipsticks



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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

Q: 3. When should I have the

il changed? A: Performance records o millions of curs indicate that new oil remains relatively free o contaminants up to a point and then, that these unwanted substances begin to accumulate at a rapidly increasing rate.

The interval naturally varies. but to keep oll in service for more than 1,000 to 1,200 miles becomes dangerous. Under certain adverse conditions, oil should be changed more frequently, but draining and refilling with fresh oil of the proper grade and type every 1,000 miles normally assures trouble-free operation as far as oil is concerned.

Q: 4. Is there any method which will indicate exactly when

A: The only positive way to find out is to take an oil sample from the crankcase and have it analysed by a testing laboratory. A correct interpretation of the test data requires great skill and long experience with lubrication. This procedure is obviously impractical for the average motorist.

Q: 5. Most cars are equipped with oil filters and air cleaners. Do these eliminate the need for

changing oil? -A: No air filter can completely eliminate dust and dirt coming into the engine from the carburetter. And some abrasives are always carried into the crankcase by the ventilation air passing through the breather pipe.

Oil filters can at best remove only the solid contaminants that enter the element and which are larger than the pores. This helps reduce abrasive wear but has little effect on deposit formation, since many other impurities tending to form deposits are initially soluble in the oil.

Furthermore, oil filters frequently become stopped-up due to lack of attention, and many operate on the "bypass" principle which means they filter only a small portion of the oil during any given time.

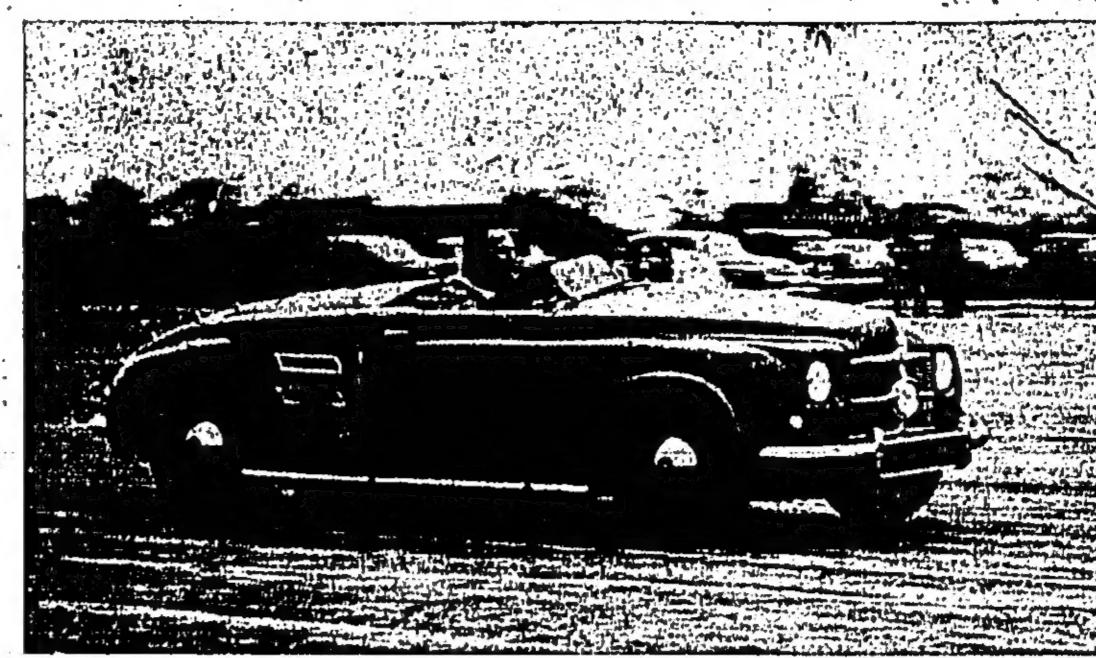
Q: 6. What effects do mechanical and driving conditions have on oil condition and oil-change

A: Severe conditions increase oil contamination, shortening the interval during which it is safe to keep the oil in service. For example, abrasive dust can be drawn into the engine by driving steadily in heavily industrial

areas, or over unpaved roads. and starts - particularly in cold of solid work beind it. weather-and by a carburettor or ignition system which functions improperly. The more severe the condition, the greater the need for more frequent oil changes.

(To be continued)

You Should Turbine car touches 90 mph



A Rover gas turbine car, first British move toward this system of powering automobiles for the owner-driver, was tested over the Silverstone Circuit, Northamptonshire, England, In March. Car Association officials, British track drivers and motoring writers saw the graceful tourer streak around the famed circuit at speeds of up to 90 miles per hour. The Rover burns kerosene and has its power plant mounted just forward of the rear nxie, giving greater roadholding properties. A positive transmission takes the drive off the power turbine to the normal type back axie. Either two or three can be seated. Photo shows Maurice C. Wilks, the Rover chief engineer, taking the new model down the long Silverstone straight at high speed. -(AP Photo).

THE WORLD'S FIRST GAS-TURBINE CAR

March 9 must be accounted a historic day in the automobile history of Great Britain — indeed of the world - for it marked a Press demonstration of a car driven by a gasturbine power

The fact that the Rover Co. were engaged in the development of such a prime mover was reported as long ago as May, 1948, and at that time design and bench testing had been going on since the end of the war.

speed of 90 m.p.h.

exchanger added.

Exhaust gases are discharged

through louvres above the rear

compartment and, although hav-

ing no silencing equipment of any

responding loss of useful energy,

its present form is more than

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Mr. Henry Ford, fighting to

kind, the noise was moderate.

The Rover experience in gas pressor shaft and that a consider-turbine design and construction able idle was at 7,000 r.p.m. dates back even further, to 1940. Controls are confined to accelewhen the company began to assist rator, brake pedal and reverse-Air Commodore Whittle, Power genr lever, as owing to the excep-Jeis, Ltd., and the B.T.H. Co. in tionally high power-to-weight the construction of the first re- ratio (circa 140 h.p. ton) no addi-

In 1943, Rovers themselves deworld-famous Rolls-Royce Nene from rest to 60 m.p.h. in 14.6 secand Derwent aircraft engines onds with a comfortable maximum Dilution of the oil with raw have followed the same lines. fuel and combustion waste pro- The car demonstrated at Silverducts is caused by frequent stops stone has therefore some 10 years

New design

In the past two years the 100 single-combustion-chamber ongine has been replaced by new design with a larger impeller fuel_consumption_of_the_car_infeeding two combustion chambers and developing approximately 200 h.p., and this was installed into a slightly modified Rover P. chassis in mld-February.

During the demonstrations the car was driven by. Mr. Spenser Wilks and Mr. Maurice Wilks, Managing Director and Chief Engineer of the company respectively, by Mrs. S. Wilks and by John King, of the Rover Experimental make the Ford Motor Co. in the Dept. Mr. F. R. Bell, who has U.S. as productive as General been largely responsible for the Motors, has declared flatly; "We design of the engine, was also are going to beat Chevrolet in present. present.

The power unit is installed in a Not since 1935 have more Fords three-seater open car behind the than Chevrolets been sold in the single bench-type seat. Although United States and "Beat Chevrothe car is commendably well let" has been Mr. Ford's slogan finished and equipped, it must be since he succeeded his late grandemphasised that it does not repre- father as president of the company sent a new rear-engined sports in 1945. Rover, but has been constructed Mr. Ford mentioned for the first solely as a mobile test bed which time the date by which he hopes will provide the most convenient the company will regain the dobase for extended development minance it won through the pro- the same market conditions conwork on the engine during the duction genius of the original tinue," admitted Mr. Ford, "but next three or four years.

Demonstration revealed that the indifference to sales.

shows

Amsterdam, May 11. entries, followed by the United verse-flow engine of Whittle's tional torque multiplication is States with 17. Dollar shortage In 1943, Rovers themselves de-signed a straight-through turbine in de-tuned form in which it is an almost open market in 'Holon the Whittle principles and the capable of providing acceleration land, of which exhibitors took good advantage.

> exchanger the emux was at a high show was the luxurious Ameritemperature and, due to the cor- can De Soto. General_keynote

> The general keynote of the twice as high as it will be in its exhibition was the need for final development with the heat utility and handlness. The bulk of the cars were on the small

> > ed, although none of them, under existing currency rules, are perinitted to be sold in Holland. The Flat sports car at 25,000 guilders, the Simea Gordini, with a speed of about 220 kilometres (137 m.p.h.) and costing 32,000 guilders, are examples of these unobtainable .cars.

> > the costly luxury cars was the Jaguar, at 16,000 guilders. The revival of the German motorcar industry was shown by

> > nine makes of cars, compared with 10 from France and three each from Czechoslovakia, Italy and Holland. -Reuter. ...

Henry Ford and lost through his we believe the big change will come when the buyers market combustion chambers would light "We have no chance of catch- fully returns to the low-price car up at 3,000 r.p.m. on the air com- ing up with Chevrolet so long as field.

Amsterdam

Sixty different makes of private cars are on show at the second annual automobile exhibition, held here recently. . Britain topped the list with 20 and Britain's recent devaluation

The smallest 'car in the show was the Swedish "Svenska Champion." This has a twin-cylinder two-stroke 400-cc engine, giving n top speed of 80 kilometres an hour (50 m.p.h.). It weighs 380 kilos and scats two. Owing to the absence of a heat One of the largest cars in the

Racing cars were also exhibit-

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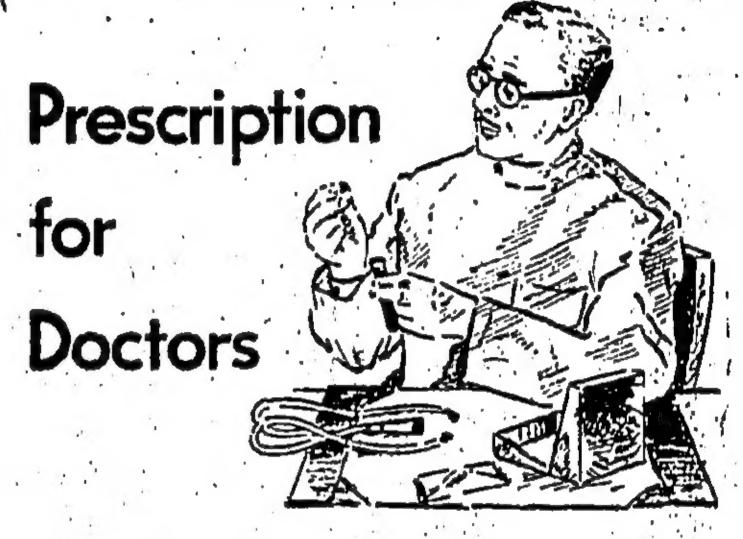
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Disillusionment

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final despatch in a series on life behind the Iron Curtain in China by the manager of the former United Press Bureau in Shanghai. He was the last American press Association reporter to leave Shanghai. He made his way to Manila carrying thousands of words of notes.

By BLAKE GEARHART

Manila, May 11. Yuan Wong is a Chinese peasant farmer. There are about 100,000,000 Yuan Wongs throughout China.

In the last year many things have happened to Yuan. His country's flag went down and the Communist flag went up. His ruler became a Communist named Mao Tse-tung and his former ruler, Chiang Kai-shek, went to Taiwan.

HEATED DEBATE

Cairo, May 11. The Ministers of three Arab Governments wrangled in heated debate for three hours tion of East Palestine, but in a cold grey dawn of reality. pleasures he wants. tical Committee would vote to and appropriated some of Yuan's pling; then he must be accomexpel Jordan.

Ahmy ! Hilmy Pasha, the Prime Ministe of the "All-Palestine" against Jordan's Foreign Minister, the rest.

Shereikly Pasha. The Committee adjourned the debate until Saturday morning. Ministers of eight Arab Governments attended the meeting. The seven-nation Arab League

had invited Ahmed Hilmy Pasha, Premier of the Egyptian-sponsorjoin them in debate and state a in his life. case, in the face of opposition King Abdullah's Jordan, herself a member of the League.

At its recent meeting here the the annexation of Arab Palestine by any other State as illegal and provided for disciplinary steps against a defaulting State.

dan's action, provided the expulsion from the League. severance of diplomatic relations and economic sanctions as penalties.—Reuter.

Japanese economy stabilised

Washington, May 11. The Japanese Finance Minister, Mr. Hayato Ikeda, now feels that Japanese economy is sufficiently stabilised to attract foreign investors in the nation's industries.

since arriving in the United afraid to do anything. A Com-States, on April 27, Mr. Ikeda munist Army of 4,000,000 has a

measures to create confidence throughout the nation but the among American and other in- discontented have no standard to

and on salaries of executives of You hear reports of guerillas

cellars any foreign investments posing the Communists is on in industries in the event that Chiang Kai-shek's Island fortress Euch industries are nationalised. of Taiwan. That is too far away

He added, however, "I expect to help Chen and Yuan.

no such nationalisation."—Asso-

ciated Press.

TRYGVE LIE IN MOSCOW

Moscow, May 11. The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, arrived here tonight in a Russian plane from Prague. Ho was, welcomed at the airport by the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, M. Andrei

M. Konstantine Zinchenko, Soviet and gradually return China to United Nations Assistant Secre-tary-General for Security Council has never failed in recorded his-Affairs, his private secretary, tory—United Press. Ingrid Berntzen, and Dr. Olav Rytter, the Norwegian Director of the United Nations Information

Centre in Prague. Mr. Gunnar Mydahl, Executive Secretary of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. who arrived here on Sunday, was at the calrport to welcome Mr.

The Russian welcoming party trade mission to Middle East Chancellor of the Exchequer and Industry of the countries.

Of the United Nations Division of the Foreign Ministry of the Industry Ministry of the Japan to Middle East Chancellor of the Exchequer and Corporation is going to New York of the United Nations Division of the Foreign Ministry of the Industry Ministry of the Japan to the Japan to the Japan to the Egypt, It was conjectured here today that he mission to Egypt, It was conjectured here today in Corporation objected, that he might discuss were flexible and would not the Mark Today World National Hotel He plans to meet Arthur's headquarters expressed.

The Russian welcoming party trade mission to Middle East Chancellor of the Exchequer and Corporation is going to New York Discussion of the United National Hotel Corporation of the East the Bank's supervision the loan the Indian India

Yuan began hearing strange words that originated in Moscow. A big estate was cut up and he received a piece of land that he could call his own. It months ago. How is he doing not nearly as well as he ex-

The rosy glow created by the Communist promises of new free- be convinced that we are until dom and new way of life has we provide him with all the tonight over Jordan's annexa- disappeared. Yuan Wong is liv- elgarettes, food, drink, cars, and True he has his own piece of He says if he wants steak, there was no indication whe- land. But at regular intervals then he must have steak. If he ther the Arab League's Poli- Communist officials come around wants to stay up all night tiprice. They also levy heavy taxes modated, the licensing against him.

When the Communists get Government, backed by the ex- through with Yuan he finds he is Egyptian Foreign Minister He gets a bare living for his quire has been granted him, but private homes are to have only just a shy man who struggled for Mohammed Salah El Din Bey family and tax collectors get all

but neither he nor his ancestors the red tape. Give the Americans ever liked Russians. Historically the keys to our cities. Give him taken things away from the Chi- dollar-loaded customer. Therefore been, nese without giving anything in he is right. return. And today Yuan sees Certainly there is no shortage entertainment, with dancing Russia and the Russian brand of ed "All-Palestine" Government, to Communism playing a larger part

Yuan has a brother, Chen Wong, who went to Shanghai in his youth, and eventually became a prosperous merchant. How is he Arab League Council condemned doing? Not so good either. Chen Wong does not hate Communism as such. He does not hate or enthuse over any political system. All he wants to do is to carry on This move, taken before Jor- his business in the traditional for Chinese manner.

Bewildered man

That means he wants to practice "squeeze", a system of extracting bribes in return for nusiness favours. But the first thing the Chinese Communists did when they took over Shanghal was to eliminate "squeeze" in Govern- ligerent, claims credit for the one of its warships out to the the vorld. eliminate "squeeze" in Govern- ligerent, claims credit for the ment bureaux. It is no longer paradise of plenty, and he has a possible for Chen Wong to grease right to do so. If there were a flying saucers, according to the Russians will invent them. a palm in a tax bureau or to get a favourable Government ruling on business transaction by placing money in proper hands.

But his taxes go on and he is a bewildered man in a strange new world. What do Chen Wong and Yuan Wong intend to do about It?

Nothing, that is, nothing imme-In his first Press conference dintely. For one thing they are we have taken the lots of discontented people which to rally.

He referred to the recent There is an old Chinese axiom netion lessening taxes on profits that a "political party without an of foreign companies in Japan army is no political party at all." foreign companies.

He also said Japan had and in Kwangsi and Kwangtung, guaranteed to repay in American but the only effective force op-

Ancient strategy

The Wong brothers are like political voters everywhere also. They are inclined to blame every-thing bad that happens on the party in power. Thus the Com-munists are being blamed for flood and famine that at present are making life miserable for large sections of the Chinese So there is no immediate hope

of an effective armed uprising against the Chinese Communists. Instead, Yuan Wong and Chenother anti-Communist Chinese ap- Mr. Eugene Black, the He pointed out that it would be pear to be resorting to China's Bank's President, who has invidious for other countries to be Wong and hundreds of millions of age-old strategy. They are going Mr. Lie was accompanied by to try to absorb their conquerors

JAP MISSION TO MIDDLE EAST

Tokyo, May 11, The Russian welcoming party trade mission to Middle East

Red tape is robbing us

spend some dollars there! The history and music. travel agencies in New York are black with people; the Transatlantic liners sail away the campaign train next month. with full passenger lists.

Four hundred thousand Americans plan trips to Europe this year. Each will spend \$1,000 or

How many of these dollars will Britain get? Nothing like as many as she should.

We are letting the Continent take foo much of this swag. the American tourists' pockets are more dollars than we will ever garner by selling whisky, textiles, or motor-cars,

Eager to spend

What does the American tourist want? Well, he and his was a strange new world that wife want priority. They want

> are we eager to sell? The American says he will not to get back home.

must be changed. If he is interested in cabarets, then the dancing girls must be brought

He says: Scrap all restrictions on buying and selling of motor-Yuan is not an educated man cars for Americans. Throw out

> of money here to buy all that Britain can provide. The boom continues.

prosperity has been discovered; budget. but in that prosperity is a great paradox. At the very pyramid of its

power and wealth the United States still has 4,000,000 unemployed with another 1,500,000 coming on to the labour market from colleges and schools.

What about these unfortunates? They are not the forgotten menthey are the unmentioned men. Even President Harry S. Truman does not relish discussing them.

Takes a bow

Mr. Truman, ebullient and beldepression here he would undoubtedly have to take the rap. -However, his bounce and buoyancy are nettling his critics. They say this is not the modest, humble Truman they knew.

The President has changed; the shy little man has become a con-"Know-it-all Harry." Certainly he is carrying the flying saucers.

burden of the Presidency as if it were a bouquet.

He is very fit for a man of 65. firm grip on China. There are He still gets up at six in the morning; takes a long walk before breakfast. He doesn't smoke, degree ramps and reach a speed drinks a weak Bourbon-and-water of over 500 miles an hour before before dinner, and perhaps two taking off in flight. The magazine, others afterwards if he is play-He is passionately loyal to his

friends, is inclined to bear a speed of more than 1,000 miles grudges, still calls Mrs. Truman per hour.—Associated Press.

Oh, to be in Europe and |"the boss." His only hobbles are | writer's pen. Here is a King's He is a master politician, and pathos. The Duke, after difficult will show it again when he rides years of criticism, is climbing

The schoolboys

When asked if he has seen the latest attacks describing him as a Socialist, he says he has little time for reading fiction.

Truman is no traditionalist, He even changed the Press conferences. Now correspondents must sit in chairs like schoolboys, announce their names and newspapers, before asking questions. The free-and-easy Franklin Roosevelt sessions with the Press are over. The S.T. in H.S.T.

stands for school teacher. How is New York doing this week? Not so well. We are threatened with a lift strike, and a transport strike.

John, the elevator man in my was created for Yuan 11 to be able to spend their money. apartment building, informs me from atomic attack. The offer has The citizens are eager to buy he has been a union man for over been rejected with black looks. months ago, from is ne doing close-ups of our landscape, ab- today? Not so good. At least beys, castles, monuments, the strike, as expected, then I critical lately, particularly over the persty as well as he exmuseums, shrines, but, they ask- shall have to walk down 12 flights my references to Evangelist Billy to get to work and 12 flights up Graham. No offence was meant.

week-about £14. Not much here. His union wants between £17 in Washington now have to get and £20 per week for liftmen inot only their oil checked bu and a £30-a-month pension on their loyalty. retirement.

These figures perhaps appear fantastic to you; they mean bare living here.

and offices will have two. A bow to the G.P.O. in Britain. Why is our Post Office so

much better, quicker, more effi-Russia has been a nation that has the Crown Jewels. He is the cient in every way? It always has New York is also curtailing most hotels cancelled, thanks to the 20 per cent tax and other

Perhaps the secret of perpetual richest city juggles with its What with deficits and spy

> ink and red berrings. Item: The Duke of Windsor's memoirs, which Life magazine will publish, are the best thing to come from him and his ghost-

SAUCERS AS **TARGETS**

London, May 11. The Admiralty is sending

weekly News Review. ._The_Admiralty_confirmed_that

the destroyer Broadsword is joining units of the U.S. Fleet in gunnery practice off California during June and July, but a spokesman said the Admiralty fident giant. The vulgar call him certainly did not know that "Know-it-all Harry."

Broadsword's targets were to be

"Amazing, if true," the spokesman commented dryly.

The News Review said the saucers are launched from 45without giving the source of its information, said the saucers reach a height of 40,000 feet and

Britain refuses to discuss loan from World Bank

London, May 11. Britain's Colonial Development Corporation, which last January broke off negotiations for a \$5,000,000 loan from the World Bank, still refuses to talk it over with the Bank.

been trying in London to per- asked to agree to supervision, of to change their minds, is now on his way back to New York, without having been able to carry the matter further.

The Bank, it was learned here today, is extremely anxious to get the Corporation to restart negotiation because the Corporation's attitude deters other potential

customers.

Early this week Mr. Black saw Lord Trefgarne, Chairman of the quarters that a solution may still Corporation, Sir Stafford Cripps, be found.

sunde the Corporation's chiefs loans if Britain refused to accept the condition.

Lord Trefgarne stuck to his. original objection, that while the dollars were for only two of the Corporation's projects, the Bank wanted the right to inspect all its other projects too. Lord Trefgarne is also on his

way to New York and hopes. have been expressed in some

story told with dignity and back into the Anglo-American

The American newspaper publisher Marshall Field has dropped 30 billion dollars in the past nine years on his various publishing enterprises. He says: "I thought newspaper publishing would be fun. But it hasn't been fun for me." It is fun, but it is also hard work.

As a result of the success of Alcoholics Anonymous, the antidrunkard organisation, a Divorcees Anonymous has been established and is thriving. It is keeping married couples in the home, not the divorce court. Rapid City, a little town in

South Dakota, has offered itself as the second capital of the United States, says. its dark caves and black hills would be safe-Some readers' letters have been

My comments were kinder than most here. Thank you for all the cures for insomnia-I will try them. If they all fail, I can always go back to reading Lane Norcott's column.

Heard around town: Motorists

Entertainment: I had a drink with Samuel Goldwyn and his wife, Frances, this week, before they sailed for Europe. No There is also trouble about the Molotov-Isms, no Goldwyn-ismsthe British editors.

London calls

Gertrude Lawrence tells me she plans her annual visit to her homeland this summer. Her role in "The Glass Menagerie" may win her an Academy award.

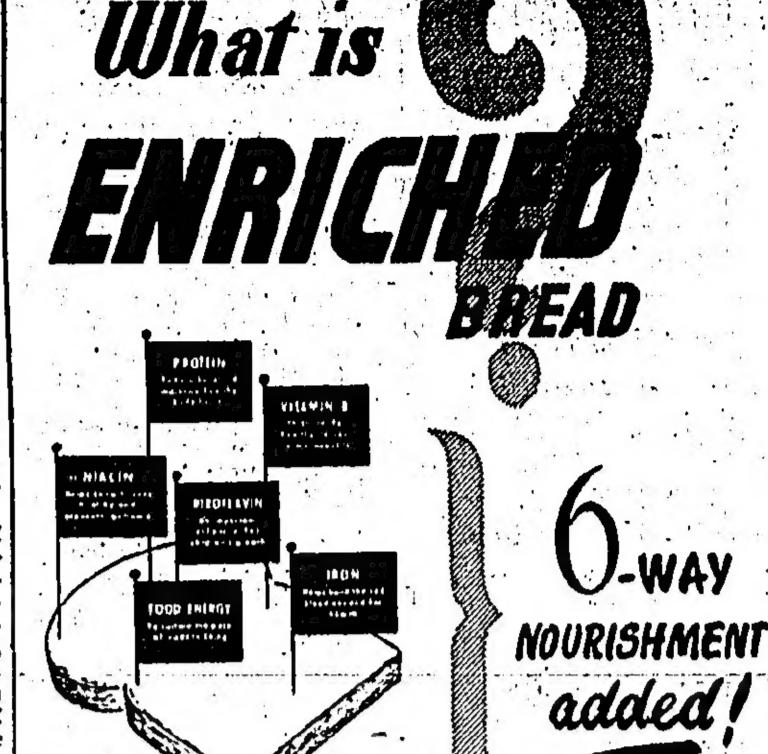
She has been offered . \$200,000 economies planned as the world's to make another Hollywood film, but has turned it down, says: "I must go back to London. Why doesn't the Old Vie sign scares we are in the era of red Gertrude up as a player? She and Sir Ralph Richardson would

> Shakespeare? The New York police department is disturbed by the success of the play "Detective Story" in

make a wonderful pair. Or why

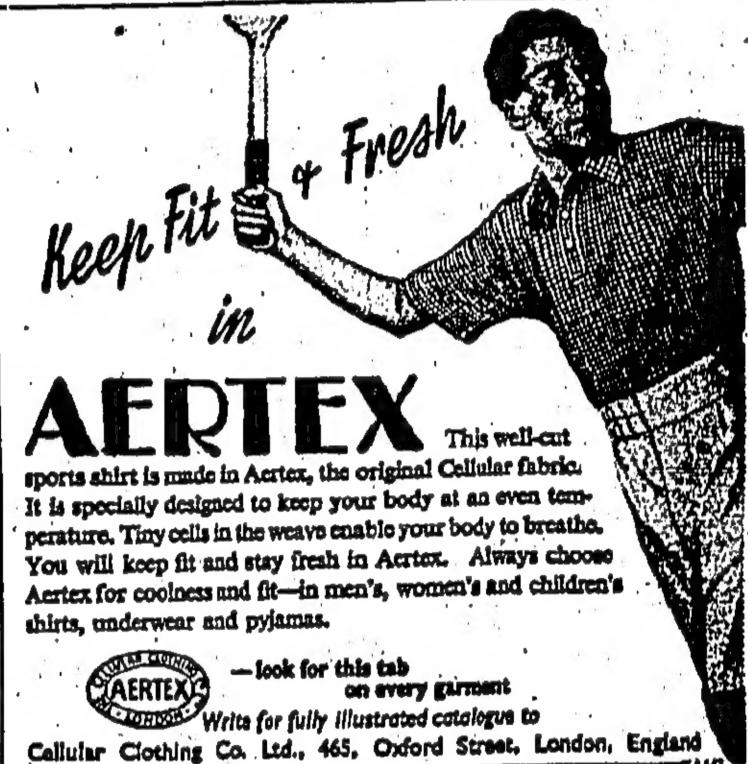
not Gertrude and Noel Coward in

The mayor and police chiefs feel it portrays New York's detectives in the worst possible light and gives British audiences a totally wrong impression of the police here. It's too late to worry now-it's a certain hit all over



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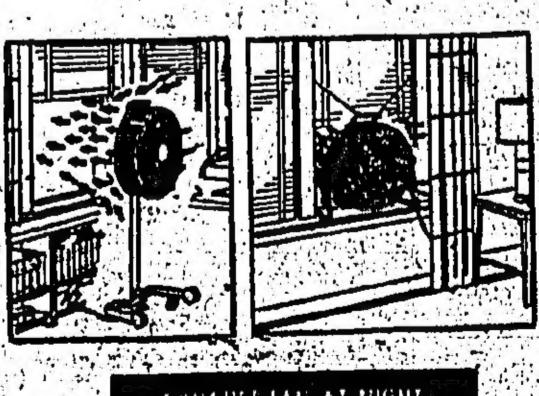
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DISASTERIN BELGIAN PIT

Charleroi, May 11. At least 41 men are dead, injured or missing following a dry gas explosion which occurred in Pit No. 6, Mariemont Bascoup coalmine, near here, today.

Belgian mining officials who dashed to the spot declared: "This is a day of national mourn-

Tonight, 25 bodies have been brought to the surface. Four miners were brought up injured. One died in hospital.

Mine officials say that there is little hope for the 12 men left underground.

Rescue squads are tonight working in relays to bring the bodles of the missing men to the

Two cages are, running con-

tinually to and from the blasted vein, which lies 1,600 feet below The known victims included

DP's killed

and his 38-year-old

father, his 14-year-old

Also among the known dead are four Ukrainian displaced persons, one Italian, a former German prisoner of war, and two Polish miners,

Belgian Red Cross officials ushed to the scene and a mortuary was set up in an office 10 yards from the pithead.

Police led weeping women to and from the mortunry to identify their relatives.

In nearby Pleter, the church bells tolled gloomly, - Groups gathered in the streets to discuss the catastrophe-the worst mine disaster in Balgium for 20 years.

Huge explosion

One rescue "Those we have recovered are torn to pieces. The force of the explosion sent huge blocks of coal into the pit guard," A collicry engineer who went

down the mine to investigate the disaster reported: "There are bodies all over the place amki senttered tools and machinery

bulkhead, erected in the gallery a few months ago to stave off a temporary accumulation of dri gas, was pulled down. The accumulation, still virulent, spread through the seam and exploded. Weeping women and girls mingled with Government official: at the mine gates awaiting news of the trapped men up late hour today.-Reuter.

Pakistan Premier appeals for U.S. leadership

Chicago, May 11. More than 700 persons, including Mid-Western businessmen, heard the Pakistan Prime Minister, Liaquat Ali Khan, appeal to the United States to take dynamic leadership in the struggle for world peace.

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Ali Khan said it was only a strong country such as the United States which could aid under-developed areas, of the world and strengthen them against Communist penetration. He spoke at a luncheon given by the Chicago Council of Foreign' Relations and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

Mr. Llaquat All Khan said, "It is difficult to see how peace can be maintained when there is an economic disequilibrium in the world. It is difficult to see how this disequilibrium can be removed in time to save the world from the catastrophe of war unless more advanced countries in the world take an elevated and enlightened view of their moral responsibility."

Ali Khan-was introduced by Meyer Kestnbaum, President of the Council, who praised him as "one of the truly great men of the world." Kestnbaum referred to the recent Ali Khan-Nehru agreement to halt religious troubles between the minorities in their two countries.

The Pakistani Premier said one of the difficulties faced by the United States and other Western. nations in their efforts to aid Asia was that there still is suspicion of the Westerners as a hangover of colonialism.

On the Kashmir problem, he said that both the Governments of Indla and Pakistan thought it should be determined by a free and impartial pieblecite of the people of Kashmir them-

Patience tried

This is the democratic way and although we are confident which way the people of Kashmir, 80 per cent of whom are Moslems, will vote, we will abide by whatever democratic verdict may be reached," the Prime Minister

"But," he added, "more than two years have passed and the date of the plebiscite cannot yet be foreseen. This has sorely tried our patience and as long as things remain in a fluid state, it is difficult to check the rising tide of unhappiness and bitterness

amongst the people of Pakistan. In another speech earlier today, Mr. Linquat All Khan hoped the United States and Pakistan would come even closer together to help in maintaining world pence.

Pakistan's mission was to carry the message of peace to the world and to serve humanity, he added: The Premier told 200 fellowcountrymen at the New York Pakistani Consulate that they
were unofficial ambassadors in
the United States, and had the
great responsibility of seeing that
the name of their country was
not sullied in any way
The Premier and his wife later
spent half on hour playing with
the children of Consulate officials

Another win for Attlee

Landon, May 11. The Labour Government tonight defeated the tenth Conservative challenge to its existence, with a majority of

The House of Commons relected an Opposition motion amounting to condemnation of the Government's Scottlah housing policy by 280 votes to

This was the second night running that the Conservatives, pursuing their policy of highlighting election issues. forced a vote. Tonight's majority was five more thanlast night when the vote was on the Government's decision to raise fallway freight charges.

The Liberals then voted for the Government. Tonight the two who were present voted against.—Reuter.

LAND SEIZURE

Rome, May 11. Some 5,000 farmhands today occupied large stretches of privately-owned land near Ferrara,

Ferrara, in the low reaches of the Po River, is one of the most fertile regions of Italy. The lands | Wisconsin Republican, said: "That occupied today were part of big is terrible. I would say that 98 discussions on the question were estates, mostly near the town of per cent of the members of Con- in the preliminary stage and far incidents were reported,-Asso- last week-end and if there was the President might base a procioted Press.

BOMBS FOR WEST ATOM AROUSES STORM

Washington, May 11. Officials today described as sheer speculation re-

ports that United States military circles are considering arming the North Atlantic Powers with atomic bombs.

They said the possibility of the United States storling atomic bombs in Britain had been discussed during the American-British-Canadian atomic partnership talks last year.

These talks were, however, about, it was national security suspended indefinitely. The North Atlantic Powers could not be armed with atomic bombs without the consent President Truman and Congress. which is known to be strongly opposed to sharing even atomic information with other countries. The suggestion -- that atomic

in the Press this week by columnists but had not given rise to any special discussion. The reports brought strong opposition from experts of the House Foreign Relations Com-

Without exception, all available members of the Committee The blast occurred when a the Italian news agency Ansa re- clared that they are opposed to bomb, and that would be ter- night.

> Representative Lawrence Smith, anything that people were talking posal to Congress.

and what fools we have been." Omar Burleson, Texas Democrat, said: "It would not be a sensible thing to do under the of Russia, immediate conditions."

publican-Liberal, commented: think it is a bad proposal." "Apart from strategio con-

armaments should be transferred siderations", he said, "in the to France and Britain was made present stage of their recovery efforts "this would be a grave shock to the people of Europe because they would take it to mean we think war imminent" Charles Enton, New Jersey Republican and ex-chairman of the any such distribution of the rible."

Action needed

Reports earlier today said that San Giovanni, in Sotellato. No gress would rebel. I was at home from a recommendation on which

Advocates of the plan contend that some faster and chesper method must be found, to arm West Europe than is possible with

conventional weapons. They argue that Europe must be armed in two years, ! the carliest time in which it is estimated that Russia may have a sufficient stock of atomic bombs

to strike a major blow. Opponents of the plan fear that secret information on the atomic bomb or the bombs themselves; in the event of a country being overrun, might fall into the hands

The present law forbids the Jacob Javits, New York Re- export and sharing of atomic weapons.-Reuter and Associated

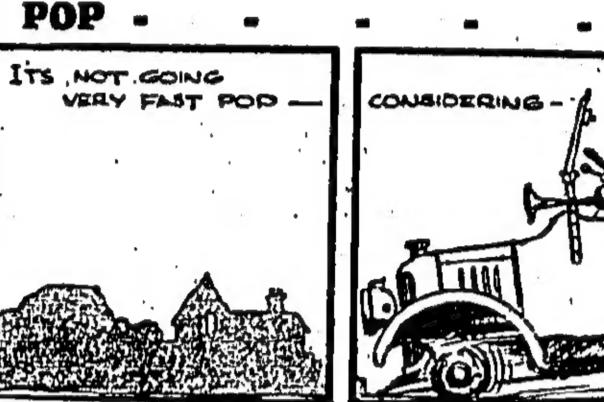
TRINDER A HIT IN NEW YORK

New York, May 11. Tommy Trinder, the English comedian, is such a hit at New Committee, said: "Such an action York's Latin Quarter night club would mean giving notice to Rus- that the management has persla that everybody could use the suaded him to stay another fort-

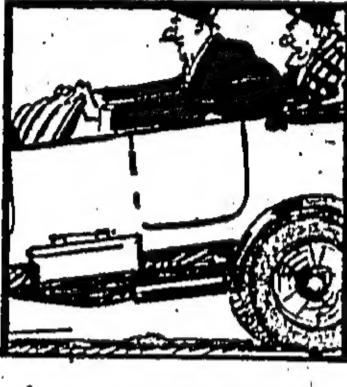
Trinder cancelled his berth for Tuesday and is now leaving for Britain on May 24. "I wanted to be with my Ful-

ham team when they go to Turkey." he said. "But they are going by boat, so I may try to catch them by plane and they will be in Turkey for a month."-Associated Press.

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Washington, May 11.

A Committee aide said the con-

Truman's message

President Truman urged ap-

country tour, telegraphed his ap-

peal to Senator Connally and

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Asia, to maintain their inde-

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Mr. Truman wrote Benator

Wherry that he appreciated the

Senators' interest in foreign

affairs, and said their views will

be given consideration.-Associat-

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Truman deems it wise.

final agreement on the measure as President · Harry Truman pressed Congress for prompt passage to strengthen the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson's hand in London where high Western policy is being formulated.

The use of the \$8,000,000 | Upwards of \$100,000,000 for use - in non-Communist China, China famine fund would de-Talwan and the general China pend on whether China's Comnrea-to be spent at the discremunist leaders would permit tion of President Truman, and its distribution by such an \$100,000,000 for Korea. agency as the Red Cross. President Truman has accused the ferees agreed to_the following Chinese Communists of senddistribution of the China funds: ing food to Russia while their ald to Non-Communist forces in

own people starve. China and Talwan-if President In his statement two days ago, Mr. Truman also asserted that the United States is now trying outside China' proper. to find a way to get food into the hands of American private agencles still in China to aid the stricken millions. It was here of Chinese students. President who called it China's worst famine in a century.

The only major provision. year for China aid. the bill to be settled is the President's Point Four programme of technical aid to backward areas of the world.

Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Com- proval of the full \$45,000,000 aumittee expects final agreement thorisation by the Administration on all points on Friday including for the "Point Four" programme Mrs. Theodore Choy will give Point Four. The bill will then to nid the world's under-devego back to House and Senate for loped areas.

China funds

Authorisations approved by the Foreign Affairs Committee. Conference Committee include:

Home cricket:

Leicester whip Glamorgan wickets

London, May 11.

Leicestershire, at the bottom of the English County Cricket table last season, today whipped Glamorgan, the Champions in 1948, by six wickets with a day to spare.

Glamorgan gave an inept display against a keen attack and left Leicestershire to get 102 runs in their second innings to win.

Leicestershire's opening pair, [(G. Edrich 105; Stevenson four thereafter the result was never in doubt, the match ending just before tea.

The joint Champions, Middlesex, who have decided to rebuild their team this year, continued their poor start to the season at Lords, where they were outplayed by Warwickshire, who at the close were 384 runs ahead with three second innings wickets still won the first match of their tour

to fall. peared really difficult War- wickets with a day to spare. batamen struggling for runs.

ave wickets for 44 with his legbreaks and googlies. .Though 183 ahead on the first innings. Warwickshire did not enforce the follow-on. A. H. Karthe Pakistan .all-rounder. again batted well for Warwickshire and with his captain, Dolput on 102 for the sixth wicket, the best batting of the day at Lords.

Close of play scores

Close of play scores today were: At Pontypridd: Leicestershire beat Glamorgan by six wickets adent cricket for two and a quar-Glamorgan 75 and 121 (Paler, off- ter hours while hitting a six and break, four for 13). Leicester- four fours before he fell to a 95 and 103 for four.

At Worcester: Worcestershire on at 106. beat Combined Services by five wickets. Combined Services 193 143 for five (Kenyon 53, Dews not fall fell at the same total. At Lords: Warwickshire 326

and 201 for seven (Dollery not out 52). Middlesex 143. At Cambridge: Cambridge Uni-

versity 321 for nine declared, and 24. for no wicket. Lancashire 243,

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there was little wrong with the At Oxford: Oxford University States will not give diplomatic Pontypridd pitch by putting 127 and 243 (Cannings, right-arm recognition to the Chinese Comon 77 runs in an hour and Hampshire 209 and eight for no Move to seat its delegation at the wicket.

At the Oval: Surrey 341. Derbyshire 147 and 158 for three (Kelly

At Brentwood: Essex 178 ar 120 for three (Insole not out 57). Northamptonshire 347.

West Indies win

The West Indies cricket tourists HONG KONG ARMY when they beat Yorkshire, the SOCCER TEAM BEAT On a pitch which never ap- joint County Champions, by three wickshire's bowlers, brilliantly! After dismissing. Yorkshire in supported in the field, kept the their second innings for 127, the

usually aggressive Middlesex West Indies were set to get 87 to win. They took nearly two and a Hollies bowled 50 balls before half hours and lost seven wickets conceding a run and finished with | before they accomplished it. Prior Jones, the tall, burly West Indies fast bowler, found

more life in the pitch than yestorday and took seven Yorkshire wickets for 29 runs Len Hutton, the England open-

ing bat, was the only man to the end of the first half, stand up to the varying attack of spin and pace and made 67, which included a six and four fours. scored 30 runs for one wicket in all out for the winner.-Reutertheir second innings.

Supremely confident Hutton played supremely con-

mis-timed drive to deepish mid-

The last five wickets fell for 21

again, Ras and Stollmeyer were Leslie (Police), w Wilson (Army) (Continued at foot of next Col.).

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tion of the United States is now 0.11-Sports Results, (Studio), Chaucer's The President's telegram continued: "Prompt passage of the

bill will greatly, advance our foreign policy, and strengthen Secre-"Tale." (BBCTS) 10.12-"Cabaret" and Dance Music. tary Acheson's hand at his im-10.15-Weather, Report, World News and Home News from Britain. Senator, Kenneth Wherry made

(Recorded', Rolay) public a letter from Mr. Truman 11.00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) in answer to one by 35 Senators 11.15-Grand Prix D'Europe, Recorded asking assurance that the United Commentary by Raymond Baxter and Bill Hartley on the Blart of the Race from Bilverstone. God Save the King.

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May 13, 1950.

Singapore, May 12. After a very fast and forceful game, the touring Hong Kong Army soccer team beat the 30 battalion Royal Army Ordinance Corps by 4 to 3 in Storage of the Hongkong & a friendly match here yester-

RAOC scored the first goal, but Hong Kong led by 2 goals to 1 at from the Godown on and after After the tenms, were 3-3 in the second half, 7Hong Kong netted the winning goal in the last ing accepted in good order and By ten, the West Indies had minute after both sides had gone

SCOTLAND'S TEAM FOR HOCKEY INT'L

The , following will a represent Scotland in the Hockey Inter-Yardley gave Jones an easy re- national against Treland to be turn catch at 114 and six runs played on the Club de Recreic and 142. Worcestershire 163 and later Smailes, Coxon and Wardle ground at Kingle Park tomorrow at 5.30 p.m.

> Brookshaw (Army), Hunter The West Indies needed 87 (Army), Trace .. (Commandos). for victory when they batted Ferrier (HKHC), Fraser (HKHC), McNob (Army), McPherson (Com mandos), McKenzie (Army) an: Lambie (Army).

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completely at their ease against Yorkshire's early attack. The West Indies had to fight hard against the Lorkshire spin bowlers. Wardlo was particularly dangerous and captured four wickets for 37 runs. He Smalles, pinned down the touring batamen, who took nearly two and a half hours before gaining their first victory.

No one played a bigger part in the success than the left-handed P. & C. S. N. Co. Ree with went in first and after being twice missed remained unbeing twice missed of his col- Hong Kong, May 13, 1950.

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Hone Kone May 12 1980.

Japan's industrial structure; first distorted by the necessities of warting production and then devastated by Allied Bombing, has emerged nearly five years after the surrender in a different form than it was lit 1934—the so-called podcetime form.

The week opened with a little An analysis of Government statistics reveals that today the accept in the statistics reveals that chemicals, metals, textiles, and light machin-

> Textiles, formerly the backbone of Japan's export trade, are at less than half the percentage of pre-war produc-

Japan's production reflects the changes that have taken place in the world since the empire of the Rising Sun went to war with the West in 1941. Not only Great Britain, but many of Japan's Asiatic neighbours have gone into the field of capital production and are trying to supply themselves with the cotton goods and materials which Japan formerly supplied.

In 1934 textiles and processed foodstuff factories made up nearly one half of the total of Japan's industry so that the period may rightly be termed the era of light

But the requirements of laid more stress on munitions and other war manufactures which remained in effect through 1946 Under the occupation the Japanese factories reverted once more to peacetime production, but they never regained the preponderance of textile production that featured Japan's industry in 1934.

The future

. In 1948 statistics issued by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry showed that the three fields of metals, machinery and chemicals took up 55 per cent of Japan's total industrial output This is a slight drop from the 58 per cent high of 1940 but it is still 12 points higher than the 43 per cent of 1934.

Japan's industry.

Not only is Britain a stiff com- from Canada. petitor in textile machinery but other nations are entering the from any further attempt by field and Japanese products, at Britain to reduce the dollar gap their present high prices, cannot with Canada; by cutting imports; possibly compete.

the removal of subsidies so that Britain to increase her exports to shipbuilding, for instance, already Canada. hampered by a 360 yen to one dollar exchange rate, will find it interest in the solution of the extremely difficult to break even, problem. An analysis of foreign markets reveals that Japan's best bet for buid, "Just as the Sterling area industrial exports lies in her has a gap with Canada so Cahada chemical industry—particularly in has a gap in her transactions pharmaceuticals and fertilisers. with the United States."-Reuter. Paradoxically, while Japan's textile markets abroad are shrinking there is a severe home shortage which may tempt manufacturers to expand temporarily. But since Japan has been told it must export or die, cautious foreign investors as well as local manufacturers will probably go slow in from Osaka today that a local putting their money in textiles firm has signed, a contract for rather than in what they feel the export of 350,000 yards of Japan can sell abroad.—United rayon fabric to Norway in ex-Japan can sell abroad.—United

Money Market

US dollars opened yesterday at 1K\$6.07 1/2 and closed at \$6.08. TT was put through from Sterling-was down five cents to

Australian pounds were changed at HK\$12.00. Piestres remained nominal

HK\$12 a 100. Ticals at HK\$26.40 a 100 wer unchanged, as were NEI Guilders at HK\$4.20 a 100.

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San Francisco, May 11. Pacific For East Lines said that tors are well aware that the mar-their ship, the ss California Bear, ket has advanced without serious which sailed from Taku Bar early interruption for nearly a year. Antoday for Otaro, Japan, after com- adjustment' is expected by many pletion of an inquiry regarding its and they are oh the alert for a collision with a Chinese ship, was quick move. allowed to sall after the Line had munist maritime inquiry.

The California Bear was involved in a collision with, the ship Hsinan at midnight April 20 in dense fog. Seventy Chinese were killed and 37, rescued by an American ship. . The guarantee is to cover payment of indemnities for loss of life on the Hsinan and

A spokesman for the shipping line said the inquiry apparently was fairly normal. The Line had no complaint except perhaps for the delay, which was probably caused by the fact that this was the first such inquiry the People's Government had conducted .-United Press.

CANADA WARNS UK BUSINESS

London, May 11. Mr. Dana Wilgress, Canadian The question therefore arises High Commissioner to Britain, de to the future course of today warned businessmen bero against reducing British imports

Serious effects would result he told the Association of British The prices will go still higher Chambers of Commerce.

as the price of steel rises with The real isolution was for Both countries had a common

"We have our dollar gop," he

JAPANESE RAYON FOR NORWAY

- Tokyo, May 11. The Jili Press agency reported change for pulp of equal value. Itochu and Company expect to complete the entire dilpmen August.—United Press.

RICE PROJECT IN AFRICA

A vast rice-growing project on the Niger River to feed French West Africa's 18,000,000 matives will be financed with the aid of US\$1,400,000 granted by the Economic Co-operation Adminis-

. The money will be used to buy American earth-moving equipment.-United Press.

LONDON STOCKS

London, May 11. British Government bonds responded to the U.S. Sceretary of State, Dean Acheson's, speech on Western Germany with some going on the London Stock Ex-Edina in tenerally dulet indus-

from and steels showed fractional German boods added to recent Financial Times index 108.2.

Stock Exchange

New York, May 11. the stock market to a new fouryear high today.

Price changes were small; d few issues swinging a point or more in either direction. China outnumbered losses by a moderate margin. Even railroad shires made a good showing despite the firemen's strike against four masystems. Transfers were 1,750,00 shares. _

A total of 468 issues advanced and 371 declined. Traders were evidently operat-

ing with much caution. Despite the background of excellent business news, investors and specula-

Among the posted a guarantee in the neigh- Rexall Drug, Western Union, bourhood of \$800,000 to cover any Richfield Oil, Pepsicola; Douglas final award by the Chinese Com- Aircraft, Sinclair Oll and Loews. Dow Jones nveroges: Stocks 77.42: 20 Industrials 218.72: 13

Rails 50.10: 10 Utilities 43.40. Closing quotations: Adams Express 22% Alaska Juneau 35 American Can 116% Smelting 55%

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Tobacco 70 Waterworks 1056 Anaconda Copper 32% Aviation Corp. 8 Baldwin Locomotive 10% Barnsdall 54% Bendix Aviation 40 Bethlehem Steel 30% Boeing Aircraft 2014 Borden Co. 511/6 . Canadian Pacific 15% Chsc; J. I. 43% Chrysler '7014 Colgate 4514

Commercial Solvent 1714 Corn Products 67% Du Pont 74% Eastman Kodak 46% General Electric 49% Motors 811/2 Goodrich 86

Goodyear 52% Homestake Mining, 44%. International Harvester 28% Paper: 43.% Tel. & Tel 13% Johns Manville 4814 Kennecott Copper 55%

Montgomery Ward 58% National Distillers 22% Lend 48 New York Central 13% Packard Motors 3% Pan American Airways 9% Pennyslyania RR 10% Radio Corp. 1974 Real Silk 1314 Remington Rand 12%

Republic Steel 331/2 Reynolds Tobacco 371/2 Schenley 31 Scars Roebuck 45 Shell Oll 43 4 Speeny Vacuum 18% Southern Pacific 53% Standard Brands 231/4 Oil of Calif. 67% Oil of N. J. 73%

Studebaker 83 Union Bag 29% " Carbide 50% US Rubber 43% " Sicel 32 " Lines 16%

Westinghouse 34% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 8414 Gen. Pub. Utilities 17. Rail bonds declined. Among Curb galners were Creole Petroleum, Electric. Bond and Share, Pantepec Oil, Raytheon and Cities Service.—Associated Press.

New York, May 11. futures closed unchanged to May 28.00 bid.

July 27.47-50. September 25.15-20. Spot number one ribbed smoked sheets 28% nominal Associated

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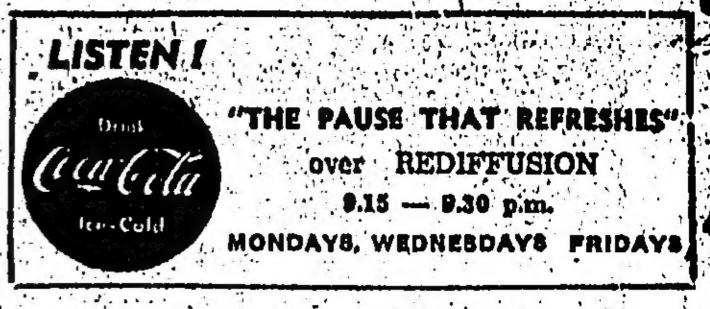
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Sixth Race Meeting:

JUNK BAY HANDICAP

Judging from recent perform-

ances of the entries, the following

are worthy of consideration:-

Oldshoes (Mr. Thomas), Jump

Bld (Mr. Renner), Roslyn (Mr.

.In the Mataukok . Handicap

(First Section) at the Easter

Meeting, Oldshoes lost to Amigo

after holding the lead most of the

Jump Bid is a dangerous con-

placing in the Second Section of

Roselyn, which was officially

fourth in Oldshoes' race, is in fine

condition at present and I would

Some Fun is also good for this

distance: although it ran un-

Race No. 5-Rocky

Handicap (Second Section):

From The Two Mile Post Once

This race will be contested by

the second batch of Australian

Ponics of previous seasons classi-

fied Class 7 and it is certainly no

easy matter to pick out the win-

one of the following:—Al Fresco

(Mr. T. L. Wong), Double Coin

(Mr. Vong), Flying Wheel (Mr.

Chuang), Good Bay (Mr. K. F.

At Fresco won the Pokfulam

Handicap (Second Section) at the

Easter Meeting for Class 8 ponies

Wong up. For this afternoon, its

weight has come down by 10 lbs.

The strongest opposition wil

moment, as it completed the mile

in training on May 6 in 2.00.3

with a last quarter of 28.3 seconds.

-- Flying - Wheel - has - been - allotted

138 lbs, and will be taken out by

Mr. Chuang, a novice jockey, who

will have an allowance of 7 lbs

I think it should be prominent at

Good Bay is carrying very light

weight; this pony has not done

anything of note in previous

meetings, but it may yet win a

Sans Atout is a most difficult

I expect it to receive strong

better pony than before; as the

race when least expected.

cap: One Mile.

sensons classified

for a win here.

The winner will probably be

way. In the latter's absence,

of winning.

the above race.

Round & In.

-Kwok) and Some Fun (Mr. T. L.

- (By "RAPIER")

The Sixth Race Meeting under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club to be held at the Valley this afternoon, is the penultimate meeting, after which there will be a two-day meeting on May 27 and May 29.

The First Saddling Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.30 p.m. sharp. Ten events will be down for decision, this afternoon, the most important of which will be the Junk Bay Handicap.

This is the sixth race on the i programme and it will be contested over the mile by Class 1A Australian Ponies of previous seasons with a proviso that winners of \$3,500 or more in stakes since January

-1, 1950 are barred. Mr. K. Kwok, the 1949 Champlan Jockey, who suffered an injury as a result of a fall white riding Bashful Beauty in the Sassoon Challenge Cup on the second day of the Easter Ruce Meeting. has fully recovered and will be

seen in action. Mr. Renfrew will not be seen in action this afternoon, as he has left the Colony.

Race No. 1-Rocky Bay not be surprised if it creates an Handicap (First Section): From The Two Mile Post Once Round and In-

placed the last time out, it should The day's programme will open be in at the finish. with a race for Novice Jockeys, who will be given mounts on Australian Ponies of previous seasons classified Class 7.

A perusal of the entries would seem to indicate that the following should be prominent:-Air-(Mr. Tseng), Flight (Mr Lam King Tak). Kingsisher. (Mr Darkin), Peacock (Mr. Fonseca) and Argus II (Mr. Dau).

Airfield will be taken jout by Mr. Tseng and for winning the Alexander Park Handicap (First Section) ut the 4th Race Meeting under Mr. Cook over six furlongs, has been penalised 13 lbs. Chiu), and Sans Atout (Mr. Ren-In view of its fine form at the moment, I don't think the extra poundage will stop it from win-

ning agoin. However, strong opposition is carrying 159 lbs. with Mr. T. L. expected from Flight. Although Peacock and King-

Usher ran unplaced in the Second I believe that it can still win Third sections respective here. with Holgate and Maitland up. they can be depended upon to come from Double Coin. The give |Airfield and Flight a good pony is certainly very fit at the fight to the end.

Argas II is running well during morning gallops at the moment and with only 136 lbs to handle, n win, here is not out of the question.

Race No. 2-Deep Bay Handlcap (First Section): One And A

Quarter Miles. In this First Section of the race for Australian Ponics of previous sensons classified Class 3, 1 don't think we need look beyond the following for the potential winner:--Minx (Mr. Ostroumoff). Noonday Sun (Mr. Noodt), Ro-Lonly take it into its head to run wanglen (Mr. Williamson) and straight, a surprise is in store Sparkling Eyes (Mr. P. Young). from this combination. Minx won the Hurst Park Hundicup (Second - Section) - at the 2nd Race | Meeting over Six furlongs. At it will again bal another win rather bright.

Over this distance. Noonday Sun certainly looks dangerous, as it only lost to My Love by one length in the Matauchung Handi-Rowanglen, after its second

placing in the above race, First have the best recommendation Section, should also have a say at the finish. Sparkling Eyes is not bad over opposition from Arabian Daggor

this distance and as an outsider (Mr. Noodt), which is a much s worth following. Race No. 3-Clear Water Bay distance is more to its liking,

Handleap (First Section): Six think it will have a say at the Among the entries for this race ... High Speed is a big hearted

which is confined to Australian animal and as it will be taken Ponies of previous seasons classial out by Mr. Holgate it may win. fled Class 2, I like the chances of Jeep Hee (Mr. Kwok). which Lucky Starter (Mr. K. F. Chlu), was third in the Sassoon Chal-Sookuppots (Mr. T. B. Dau), Rosa lenge Cup on the second day of Emme (Mr. Ostroumoff). Do- the Easter Meeting, is a capable minion Day (Mr. Hsu) and Belle miler and the distance should fit it to a nicety.

Haydock Park Handicap (First tion is quite possible. Section) over the mile at the 4th Race Meeting and it certainly has a good chance of scoring at 1-14 Miles.

tion) over the two mile post as issue in this event. ... for Class 4 ponies, is up another the last time out but over this the Easter Meeting and must Cooking over the entries the class. As it will be carrying 6 distance it should sive Sulphur therefore he seriously considered, result will be decided between the less in this race, it should the fight of the like life, if it does not Rose Heard, Dominion Day and the following.—Madame Butter—sive the above pony a good fight actually win see in the following.—Madame Butter—for the first position.

English on any over—this distance T. L. Wong), United Victory (Mr. Empress of Peace (Mr. Chen moment and should not be distanced in the first position.

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"Rapier's" selections for today

Mile Post Once Round & In. AIRFIELD FLIGHT

KINGFIBHER Outsider: Argus 11.

Race No. 2-Deep Bay Handleap (First Bection): 1-1/4 Miles. MINX -- -

NOONDAY SUN ROWANGLEN ·Outsider: Sparkling Eyes. Handicap (First Section): Bix Furionas.

LUCKY STARTER DOMINION DAY BELLE FONTAINE . Qutalder: Bookunpots Race No. 4-Silver Mine Bay

think Oldshoes has a grand chance Handleap (First Section): 1-1/4 Miles. tender on account of its second ROSLYN" JUMP BID

OLDSHOES Outsider: Some Fun Race No. 5-Rocky Bay Handicap (Second Bection): From The Two Mile Post, Once Round &

AL FRESCO DOUBLE COIN FLYING WHEEL Outsider: Good Bay. Race No. 6-Junk Bay Handleap One Mile.

BEN WYVIB. ARABIAN DAGGER JEED HEE Outsider: High Speed. Race No. 7-Sliver Mine Bay Handleap (Second Bection)

1-1/4 miles MADAME BUTTERFLY UNITED VICTORY SAPIENTIA Outsider: Jerrocks.

Race No. 8-Clear Water Bay Handleap (Second Section): 81> Furiongs.

LIBERTY SHIP WODONGA BECKENHAM Outsider: Chief Pliot.

Raco No. 9-Deep Bay Handlear (Second Section): 1-1/4 Miles SPORTSMASTER PROBABILITY ASCOT BEAUTY

Outsider: Empress of Peace Race No. 10-Rocky Bay Handl-

SULPHUR STRATHNAMARA PACIFIC Outsider: Souvenir.

light' burden, I recommend bear-

ing it in mind. Handicap (Second Section): 81x 3/5 Sec.).

pony to handle, but if it will Furiongs. In this race, confined to Second Section of Australian Ponics of previous seasons classified Class House); 2nd Yeung Ying-pak 2. punters should not have any (Yellow House); 3rd Leung Wal-Race No. 6-Junk Bay Handle difficulty in selecting the likely lit (Black House). (Time 85 Sec.) This is the main attraction of winner.

I the afternoon and is confined to I recommend Liberty Ship (Mr. consider its prospects of scoring Australian Ponies of previous Renner); as it won the Mount ist Black House; 2nd Yellow Class 1A. Gough Handicap (First Section) House: 3rd Green House. Winners of \$3,500 or more in over the mile with novice jockey stakes since January 1, 1950 Chuang up at the last meeting for Class 4 ponies, in the good Looking at the entries. Ben time of 1.46-2/5 seconds. Wyvis (Mr. Black), after com-Wodonga: (Mr. Noodt), which (White House): 3rd Chov Wooning in second in the Easter old a good gallop over Six fur- tong (Green House). (Time 18 mile at the Easter Race Meeting Handicap over six furlongs with longs last Wednesday in 1.27.1 4/5 Sec.). Mr. Renfrew up at the Easter with a last quarter of 28.1 seconds.

Meeting, certainly appears to is looking a picture of fitness and i I look to it to fill second pince. For the third position, Beckenham (Mr. Kwok), is my choice. Chief Pilot : (Mr. Holgate) is the likely outsider.

This race will be contested by sons classified Class .7. Second Section of Australian I expect to see the finish fought Ponles of brevious seasons classi- out between Sulphur (Mr. Wong fled Class 3. Jockey Allowance. Yan). Strattmamara (Mr. Ostrou-Sportsmaster (Mr. Tao), has moll). Souvenir (Mr. Pih), Yacal been penalized by 5 lbs for win- (Mr. Klau) and Pacific (Mr. Holning the Makauchung Hundleap gate)! (First Section) over the mile at After its easy win in the Maunk the Easter Race Meeting. Lucky Starter came third in the An upset from this combina- Judging from that performance, at the last meeting over the mild

Hace Well7-Bilyer Mine Bay Will hamper its chances of win- weight has gone up 3 lbs." Handleap (Becond , Section): ning again, Frohability (Mr. K. F. Chiu) Mr. Wong Von T think over thin Win here.

The second lot of Australian which was second in the Mount longer distance it should chalk Sookunpots was second in the Ponies of previous seasons, classic Gough Handicap (Second Section) up another win Shaukiwan Handicap (First Sec. fied Class 6, will fight out the over the fille at the last meeting Strathnamara was an also ran

thing to say eyer this distance and 11 recommend keeping an late of the world and Sapinnta (Mr. Woo). Which was efficiently fourth the second of the same of the s

ed into Houses and the boys into three grades, according to Race No. 1-Rocky Bay Handleap (First Bection): From The Two the height of competitors. In the AM Sports, White House,

which had the services of the cross-harbour champion, Cheong Kin-man, won the "A" grade championship, while House won the "B" grade. White House also won "the "C" grade

'The PM School "A" championship was won by Black House, while White House and Red House won, the "B" and "C" Race No. 3-Clear Water Bay grade championships respectively.

> "A" Grade 50 Metres Breast Stroke

1st Young Ying-chak (Black 2nd Wong Pak-lam (Black House); 3rd Yuen Pingchin (White House). (Time 33 3, 3 Sec.).

"A" Grade 50 Metres Free Style 1st Cheong Kin-man (White House); 2nd Cheng Chan-kin (Purple House): 3rd Chan Wokwah (Purple House). (Time 25) 1/5 Sec.).

"A" Grade 60 Metres Back Stroke 1st Cheong Kin-man (White House): '2nd Cheng Chan-kin (Purple House): 3rd Chan Wokwah (Purple-House). (Time 35 2/5 sec.).

"A" Grade 100 Motres Free Style

House); 2nd Cheng Chan-kin (Purple House). (Time 37.5 secs.). (Furple House); 3rd Chan Woke wah (Purple House). (Time 161 | 1st Wong Long-hoi (White House); 2nd Joseph 2/5 sec.). "A" Grade 100 Metres (Purple House). (Time 71 sees.). Breast Stroke

1st Young |Ying-chak (Black House): 2nd Wong Pak-lam (Black House); 3rd Yuen Pingchin (White House). (Time 77

"A" Grade, Relay (4 x 25) Free Style. 1st Black House: 2nd Purple House! 3rd White House. (Timo 55 1/5 Sec.). "B" Grade 80 Metres

Breast Stroke 1st Lo Wing-yick tPurple 2nd Young Ying-pak House): (Yellow House); 3rd Mok Chanmo (Green House). (Time

"B" Grade 50 Metres Free Btyle 1st Yeung Ying-kon , (Green; House); 2nd Fung Ping-tung 2nd Ylp Shu-kwan (Black House) cap (Third Bection): From The (Yellow House); 3rd Wong Yee-Two Mile Rost Once Round & wo (White House). (Time 29:1/5

> --. "B" -- Grade -- Back -- 6troke -----1st Ko Wal-bong (Yellow House); 2nd Yip Shing-gay (Bluck House): 3rd Tam Loong-(Green House)... (Time 48

"B" Grade 100 Metres Free Style 1st Young Ying-kon (Green House): 2nd Fung Ping-tung. (Yellow House); 3rd Fung Yun-Race No. 8-Clear Water Bay tong (Black - House). (Time 70

"B" Grade 1100 Metres Breast Stroke Ist Lo Wing-yick (Purple)

"B" Grade Relay (4 x 25) Free Style.

"C" Grade 25 Metres Breast Stroke 1st Mak Hing-wah (White House); 2nd Wong Yee-wing

Race No. 10-Rocky Bay Handleau "(Third | Section): Round and In. This event will conclude the Race No. 9-Deep Bay Han- day's racing and will The condicap" (Second Section): 1-14 tested by Third Section of Aus-

tralian Ponies of previous sea-

Parker Handlean (First Section) I do not think the extra weight for class & ponles. Sulphur'd As it will agiffe be ridden by

Wah Yan Schools hold successful swim galas

Two very successful swimming galas were held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Thursday and yesterday by the Wah Yan Morning and Afternoon Schools.

The AM School held their meet on Thursday, while the PM School gala was held yesterday.

The two schools were divid- "C" Grade 25 /Metres Free Style 1st Wong Yee-wing (White liouse); 2nd Mak Iling-wah (White House); 3rd Wong Singtak (White House). (Time 15 played yesterday: 2/5 Sec.).

1/3 Sec.).

"C" Grade 25 Metres, Back Stroke 1st Lai Kun (Blue House); 2nd Wong Yee-wing (White House); 3rd Dickie Cheng (Green House). (Time 20 1/5 Sec.).

"C" Grade E0 Metres Free Style 1st Lai Kun (Blue House); 2nd Wong Yee-wing (White House) 3rd Wong Sing-tak (White House). (Time 31-1/5 Sec.). "C" Grade 50 Metres

Breast Stroke Mak Hing-wah (White Wun-tong 2nd · Choy (Green House); 3rd Mok Hingkwok (White House), (Time 42

P.M. School "A" Grade 50 Melres

Broast Stroke 1st Leung Chak-to (Black House); 2nd Lau Yan-to (Yellow House); 3rd John Lee (Yellow Heuse). (Time 35 secs.).

"A" Grade, 50 Metres Free Style 1st. Wong Long-hoi (White House); 2nd Jimmy Leung (Black House): 3rd Cheung Shiu-yan (Red House). (Time 285 secs.). L. C. Ketewall and Mrs. H. Lau "A" Grade 50 Metres Back Stroks 1st Cheung Shiu-yan (Red Wong Long-hol House: 2nd 1st Cheong, Kin-man (Whitel (White House); 3rd Joseph Tsang "A" Grade 100 Motros Free Style vices Recreation Club by 61/2 sets

> "A" Grade 100 Metres Breast Stroke 1st Leung Kam-sum (Black S. M. Rumjahn and S. H. Khan House): 2nd Lau Yan-to (Yellow House): 3rd John Cheng (Black) House). (Time 90 secs.)."

Tsang

"A" Grade Relay (4 x 25) Free Style 1st Black House; 2nd Purple House; 3rd Yellow House: (Time 56 secs.).

"B" Grade 50 Metres Bresst Stroke 1st Ng Pak-man (White House) 2nd Ng Sheung-choi (Furple House); 3rd Yip Shu-kwan (Black) House), (Time 40 secs.).

"B" Grade, 50 Metres. Free Style · Ist Chiu Tze-yin (White House); 3rd Chow Tin (Purple House). (Time 35.7 secs.). "6" Grade 50 Metres Back Stroke

1st | Ng Sheung-choi (w. o.) (Purple House). (Time 47.2 sees.) "B" Grade 100 Metres Free Style Ng Sheung-chol (Purple 2nd Yip Shu-kwan, House): (Black House). (Time 80.8 secs.). W. M. Davidson and N. S. McKay "B' Grade 100 Metres

Breast Stroke . ist Ng Pak-man (White House): 2nd : Kwong Hoi-lam (Yellow House): Ng Pak-loung (Red House). (Time 98 secs.).

"B" Grade Relay (4 x 25) 1st Black Rouse; 2nd White three sets to six. House. (Time 58 secs.). "C" Grade 25 Metres Breast Stroke

1st Chan Chi-kwing (Red) L'ouse): 2nd : William Chung (Yellow House); 3rd Lee Chlutsang (Red House) .. (Time 21.7

"C" Grade 25 Metres Free Styla! 1st fauk Shing-yip (Whitet nig tournaments are coming to House): 2nd Lee Chlu-tsang (Red | close and several- Finals will be

House). (Time 19 secs.)... "C" Grace 25 Metres Back Stroke | programme is as follows: 1st Tam Wuen-dick (w. O.) (Yellow House). (Time 27.4. The finals of the Mixed Double "C' Grade 50 Metres Free Style Miss R Ward and A.V. White

1st Luk Shing-yip (White against the winners of the game House); 2nd Lee Chlu-tsang (Red | between Lieut, Col. and Mrs. A From The Two Mile Post Once House): 3rd William Chung Forward against Mrs. S. Ground-(Yellow House). (Time 44 secs.). | water and N. Hart Baker. "C" Grade |50 Metres Breast Stroke

let Luk Shing-yip (White) House); 2nd Chan Tze-kwing (Red House). (Time 48.5 sees.).

Starting times at ranling The following are the starting finals of the Ladles Doubles

times on the Old and New | Handicap, A.E.P. Guest will meet Courses at Fanling today and to- A. V. White and T. E. and R. O. and J.V. Sellors in the Men's

Old Course 2.15 L.L. Shaw-T.A. Butler 3.00 A.R. tie Pinna-C.J. Ketola TOMORROW Old Course 9.16 CJ. Ketola-C. Harden 9.20 K.S. Robertson-H.C. Wat-

9.24 W.N. Gray-E.T. McMullen 9.40 E.H. Salnabury-R.S. Barry 9.44 W.P. Birtwhistle-L.C. Haw-

Lawn Bowls:

TENNIS

RESULTS

.The following are the results of

the Lawn Tennis lengue games

Mixed Doubles

"B" Division

Repreto 4/2-HKU 4/2

B. Gonsalves and Mrs. H. S.

Gonsalves drew with D. Lo and

and Miss N. Sanders 6-2; beat

Ng Yew-wah and Miss Marion

. J. Remedios and Miss M.

Figuerido lost to Lo and Miss

Lo 4-6; lost to Lo and Miss

Sanders 4-6; beat Ng and Miss

5-7; beat Ng and Miss Ahwee

CRC 9-LRC 0

Mr. and Mrs. Stroobach' 6-2

beat Mr. and Mrs. Scholes 6-4

beat Dow and Mrs. Terwogt 6-8.

Choy and Miss W. W. Choy

beat Mr. and Mrs. Stroobach

6-4: beat Mr. and Mrs. Scholes

Kowloon Cricket Club

to 21/2 sets.

their mutch with the United Set-

Men's "D" Division

IRC 2/2-Recreio 6/2

(IRC) lost to J. S. Alves and

C. A. Yvanovich 1-6; beat A. R.

Osmund and A.A. dos Rémedios

6-3: lost to E. J. Noronha and

lost to Alves and Yvanovich

1-6: beat Osmund and Remedios

6-1: drew with Noronha and

A. K. Markar and R. A. Bux los

to Alves and Yvanovich 3-6

lost to Osmund and Remedios

4-6; lost to Noronha and

:Kowloon Docks 0-CRC.9

T. K. Choy and Y. T. Chong

0-6; lost to C. S. Tsang and

K. W. Ma 0-6; lost to K. B

. R. Collins and A. Campbel

lost to Choy, and Chong 0-6

lost to Tsang and Ma 0-6; lost

The game between CRC "2"

KCC TENNIS

HANDICAPS AND

FINALS

held over the week-end. The

"Today at 3.00 p.m.

Handicap will be played between

At 4.00 p.m.

The finals of the Ladles Double

Handicap will be played with

Mrs. M. Chow and Mrs. L. Ben-

and Miss M. Fisher.

respectively.

amin meeting Mrs. J. Horsman

Tomorrow at 10.80 a.m.

N. Lumbert Baker in the semi-

Baker will oppose A. Zimmern

Singles, and Doubles Handleaps

C. Kotowall and J. Fenton will

play the winners of the morning's

game of the Men's doubles handl-

cap in the finals of this event.

At 3.50 p.m.

Mrs., M. Chow will meet Miss

The Kowloon Cricket Club ten-

and CRC "1" was postponed.

Loung and K. S. Lee 0-6.

to Loung and Lee 0-6.

Loung and Lee 0-8.

W. Galfney and V. White lost to

M. Samy and T. Rumjahn (IRC)

L. J. Remedios 4-6.

Remedios 6-6.

Remedios 2-6.

G. Clica and Mrs. G. Choy beat

A. Oliveira and Miss

Miss Rita Lo 6-0; beat T.

Aliwee .6-1.

Ahwee 6-3.

CCC face stiff hurdle in game against Recreio 'Blue'

By "JACK-HIGH"

The 1950 Lawn Bowls League season did not get off to a good start last Saturday, a heavy downpour just before the commencement of the games resulting in a drastic curtailment of the programme.

However, four matches were played off, two in the Second Division and two in the Third Division.

In the Second Division, Hong | A very good and even game, Kong Football Club did very should be seen, with the odds well indeed to beat a strong Taikoo combination by three

Although Taikoo won on two rinks, Collyer's big win gave year's champions will be at home the home team three points. Collyer was ably eassisted by year's runners-up. his two sons in his victory over Pollock and his men. himself was in good form and their best bowlers have left them. M. played a sound game. Urquhart proved himself to be an ideal the services of B. W. Bradbury. right hand man to Collyer.

Ribeiro lost to Lo and Miss Lo 3-0: lost to Lo and Miss Sanders Dowbiggin and Kinninburgh had a good game. Kinninburgh. ably supported by McKie just managed to beat Dowbiggin and played with marked success with his men by three shots.

J. C. Chalmers, a former Interporter, played a remarkably good game to beat Strange and his men by 13 shots. . Chalmers once again showed himself to be a very clover bowler. He was given good sup-6-1; beat Dow and Mrs. Terwogt port by his front men.

Giyen a fright beat Mr. and Mrs. Stroobach 6-4: beat Mr. and Mrs. Scholes 6-2; beat Dow and Mrs. Terwogt

Third Division Champions, gave the Austin Road Club a good the Indian Recreation a fright at game. Sookunpoo when they won on two rinks. However, they eventually ing the Police at Happy Valley. lost to the Sockunpoo Club by This game should be evenly con-15 shots. Dr. Shaw beat Rumjahn by 11 for the home team.

shots. I was told that Dr. Shaw was very accurate in his drawing to the jack. For the home team, Kadir played a good game as lead and S. M. Rumjahn was in good form. J. McCutcheon and Wahab

had a grand game and there was nothing in it until the last few, heads. - McCutcheon won by two shots. Seemin, No. 2 for Wahab, was

the sheet anchor of the rink, while McCutcheon proved himself to be an excellent skip with Woodward rendering good support. To Madar's rink goes the credit of carrying the Indians to victory.

Madar's win gave the home team three points. Medar's rink won shots, a truly fine per-At Cox's Road in the Third Division League, Club de Rocreio beat Kowloon Cricket Club by

Played sound game

ponents one.

eight bowlers.

16 shots and on two rinks, thus

scoring four points to their op-

lost to Choy and Chong 1-6; lost Frank Howarth, by scoring to Tsang and Ma 0-6; lost to | four on the last head, beat Basto by one shot, his win giving the Playing at home Craigengower home team their solitary point. lost to South China AA in their Howarth played a sound. Men's "D" Division mutch by while Basto was steady and played some fine woods. Cowle was leading Rosario

during the greaten part of the TDC. game, but a grand spurt by the latter and his men pulled the game out of the fire and en. CCC abled them to win after an PRC exciting tussic by one shot, the Rec. final ecore being 20-19. Alves and his men, all playing grand bowls, beat Lawrence's rink by 14 shots. S. E. Souza was, KCC without doubt, the best of the

Playing for the first time in the Third Division League, Indian Recreation Club scored a very good win over Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club. Gardener's rink was the only scores were:

rink of the visitors that won. Sadick's rink beat Ryder and his men rather easily, while A. R. Kitchell had the measures: Godding by 10 shots.

Today's games Weather permitting, the League

season will enter its second week Detroit Tigers .: today, when a programme of three Boston Red Sox First Division, three Second and three Third Division League matches will be contested. The game between Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Cric- Cleveland Indians ket Club at Sookunpoo will be Philadelphia Athletics 3 played tomorrow at Cox's Hoad RCC have got together a very strong combination. Charlie Ros- Chicago White Sox 5 9 0 selet will be piloting a rink and Washington Senators & 127 will be assisted by his two sons George and Rence as lead and No. 2 These two youngsters are Eoston Braves 2 3 6 playing good bowls at present and Chicago Cubs will be a source of worry to the Philadelphia Phillies 3 6

Fincher and Hong Sling Will be the other two skips. The latter will be making his debilt as akip in a League match. He is not new to the game and

slightly in favour of the Indiana; CCC --- Recreio "Blue" Craigengower Cricket Club last

to Club do Recrelo "Blue" last The champions are not half as Collyor strong as last year, as several of Added to this, they will not have another of their former leading: bowlers. W. J. Howard who was one of the best No. I's at Crai-

gengower last season and who Bradbury and Omar, will not be playing for the champions. He will be playing for the Filipino. The Portuguese Club have practically the same combination as last season and should come

away with at least four points. Hong Kong Football Club will. be at home to KBGC at Happy Valley and judging by the playerk 🔭 Prison Officers Club, last year's at their disposal they should give Recreio "White" will be play-

> tested and end in a narrow win In the Second Division, Filiping Club will be at home to KBGC at/ King's Park tomorrow and should win with plenty to spare. Taikoo Dock, after their defeat last week, will be entertaining.

Kowloon Cricket Club at Quarry With bowlers like Chalmers. McKie and Kinninburgh in their 3 side, they should beat the

visitors. At Stanley, Prison Officers Club should have no difficulty in beating Hong Kong Football Club. In the Third Division, the best game should be seen at King's/ Park between Recreio and Indian 18. Recreation Club.

and by virture of playing at home. Recreio should take most of the Other probable winners are

This game should be very even

-Craigengower - Cricket - Club - and -:-Police Recreation Club. Programme

The following is the week-end programme, with home named first:

FIRST DIVISION v Rec. "W" y Rec. "B" **BECOND DIVISION**

> Tomorrow' FIRST DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION

v HKFC

IV KDC

U.S. BASEBALL

SECOND DIVISION

V KBGC

New York, May 11. Today's Major League baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankoes St. Louis Browns (2nd game) New York Yankees Detroit Tigers (2nd

St. Louis Browns ...

game) Boston Red Dox

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittaburgh Pirates

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